DOIN'S WITH KING ZLOBBO-IF WE'RE GO'NER WIN THIS WAR WE GOT TO USE STRAGETY

Shh! Listen...what's that?

Someone shouting...for

George, that's Mr. Eldorado's

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FARM COMMITTEE **WORKING ON DRAFT** OF NEW PROGRAM

Roosevelt Expresses Self in Favor of Some Plan Built Around Soil Con-

SPECIALIST CALLED FROM CALIFORNIA

Wallace and Davis Address Agriculturalists but Take No Part in Their Delibera-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- A committee of 13 farm leaders worked until late last night on a program to take the place of the invalidated Agricultural Adjustment Act. The rough draft was expected to be ready for submission today to the farm conference of 100 leaders called by Secretary of Agriculture. Howard R. Tolley, described by administration officials as the

"foremost agricultural economist" in the United States, has been in-Tolley, now director of the Gian-nini Foundation in California, began a regional planning and soil conservation study last spring. Un-til October he was Assistant AAA

The invitation to Tolley was conidered significant in view of the fact that President Roosevelt, Sec-retary Wallace and AAA Adminisr Chester Davis have said consider it desirable to proceed toward production control through subsidized soil conserva-

President Roosevelt, at his press nce yesterday, said he betion control program was the best means of aiding agriculture, He definitely opposed subsidies for exports of farm commodities.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., liam Conklin, press a old G. Hoffman, so

"We must avoid any national "We must avoid any national agricultural policy which will resulf in the shipping of our soil fee.

Governor would ask that Dr. John and north portions

F. (Jafsie) Condon, witness in the tonight. sult in the shipping of our soil fer-tility to foreign nations," he said. ence for a composite soil conserva-tion program, plus some form of domestic allotment plan to provide the plea for clemency for Bruno the plea for clemency for Bruno

mediate government aid to farm-Richard Hauptmann, under sen-tence to die next Friday for the farm conference at the outset yesfarm leaders against any program based on a policy of domestic food Court, as members of the Court of Thursday, colder Saturday.

In the view of several farm lead- Hauptmann. stance, they said, a farmer might court of Errors and Appeals; Harretire a percentage of his land from old B. Wells of Bordentown; Walcommercial crops and plant it to ter L. Hetfield Jr., of Plainfield; soil-building legumes, receiving Joseph A. Dear of Jersey City, and Government money for so doing. George Van Buskirk, of Hacken-The result would be controlled production of commercial crops and tion of the Flemington trial court

Or, instead of making payments session at 10:37 o'clock and soon found that the crowds in the State ing crops, the Government might sold for domestic consumption. the hearing. The Court adjourned to the chambers of the Court of

on those quotas.

If farm lands were planted in legumes for five years and, then turned into commercial crops, several farmers said, production might be doubled owing to the improvement of the soil. By adopting the soil conservation plan, it was said.

The State was not formally opyields could be increased, production costs reduced drastically and surpluses kept under control.

Earl Smith Heads Committee:

Earl Smith Heads Committee. The committee to draft a propresent. Hauck said he had no ram is headed by Earl C. Smith knowledge of any new evidence that

of Chicago, president of the Illinois would warrant any clemency, but Agricultural Association. Members added: "If the Governor con Fred Brenckman, of the us with satisfactory new evidence, nal Grange; E. E. Kennedy, we would side with the defense Kankakee, Ill., secretary, National counsel and appeal to the court Farmers' Union; Judge J. D. Miller, for clemency." quehanna, Pa., president, Na-al Co-operative Council; C. E. was made by the Rev. J. Matthie Huff, Chicago, president, Farmers' National Grain Corporation; N. C. Williamson, Lake Providence, La., president, American Cotton Co-operative Council; C. E. Was made by the Rev. J. Matthe Sen, Hauptmann's spiritual adviser. League of Nations in its efforts to reach a settlement of the Italian meeting is the highest government the Hopewell home of the Charles the Hopewell home of the Charles Among the measures before the Parliament was one to reinforce representation. The Matthe League of Nations in its efforts to reach a settlement of the Italian meeting is the highest government all organ in Soviet Russia when the All-Union Congress of Soviets is not in session. The meeting was held in the remodeled throne room of the Charles and Dr. Edgar E. Schmitz. Presumably it will be necessive Farmer: N. P. Hull Cincipnation. lk Producers' Federation; Carlysle Thorpe, Los Angeles, general ociation; Charles Kearney Nebraska; Drummond Ayers, ic, Va., and L. M. Lawson

He contended that if export subcrops, eventually they would have to be given for all crops. And that,

MANY LIVES REPORTED LOST IN COLOMBIAN EARTHQUAKE

Several Villages Said to Have Been Wiped Out in Landslides That Followed Tremors.

landslide disaster in the town of La Chorrera arrived here today and Sapuyes, Alban and Pinzon. told authorities of his experience.
From a neighboring hill he witnessed the obliteration of La Chor-rera under a terrific landslide over an area of more than 15 square

leaving a huge crater, from which smoke and lava poured, accompa-nied by loud rumblings, the surviv-or said. He was unable to estiate the number of dead.

By the Associated Press.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Jan. 11.— Meager reports indicated a heavy loss of life in landslides which wiped out the town of Tuquerres and four villages in southwestern Dispatches from Pasto said the its Panama hats.

PARDON BOARD

HOLDS HEARING

bergh Baby Murder.

ard Hauptmann, sentenced to death

for the murder of Charles A. Lind-bergh Jr., March 1, 1932.

murder of the Lindbergh baby.

The Court of Pardons went into

House corridors were making so

tions would be prolonged.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. - The

ON HAUPTMANN

landslides descended Thursday TUQUERRES, Colombia, Jan. 11. night after the entire area had had The only survivor of an earthquake- a strong earthquake. First reports in Tuquerres and the villages of dispatches from Pasto said that the hamlet of La Chorrera, near Tuquerres, was obliterated and that more than 200 persons were reported killed.

> Further details were lacking be ause communication lines wer disrupted. The government moved imme-liately to send aid to the disdiately to send aid to the dis-tressed. Minister of Industries Mar-

tinez left by airplane early today

for Pasto to direct relief work. The scene of the disaster is in western Colombia, near the borde of Ecuador. More than 50 person were killed by an earthquake in that area last August. Pasto, capital of the province, is famous for

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; ABOUT **SAME TEMPERATURE**

THE TEMPERATURES. 3 a. m. -33resterday's high, 43, 2:15 p. m.); low, 18:15 a. m.) Indicates street reading.

YOURSELVES

BUDDIES.

Meeting Under Way at Official forecast vicinity: Fair tonight and tomor Clemency Plea in Lindrow; no Jecided change in tem-perature; lowest tonight about 30. erally fair tonight and tomorrow. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 11.—The Court of Pardons today denied the

somewhat warmer in west portion tomorrow. ally fair in south portion, mostly cloudy in liam Conklin, press aid to Gov. Har-old G. Hoffman, said today the colder in central

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 11.-Wil- portion

Lindbergh case, who left the country last night, be taken into 7:20.

custody for questioning.

The State Court of Pardons Next Week's Weather Forecast.

by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—The weather outlook for the period of Jan. 13 to 18: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Precipi tation Monday and again Thursday ons. Wallace cautioned the are members of the Court of Pardons. Gov. Hoffman and seven others

Errors and Appeals, already have INCREASE IN SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. About half were in praise of the decision, half critical.

About 150 letters have been rewho wrote the minority opinion. datory, one-tenth comdemnatory.

iest mail in recent years was that Letters of this kind rarely reach

SWEDISH KING EMPHASIZES Hunterdon County prosecutor, were

> Gustav Opens Parliament Reference to Italian-Ethiopian Conflict. STOCKHOLM, Jan. 11.-King dicted it would be larger by 20 per

At 1:15 p. m. the Court sent out anti-aircrast undert kings.

Missouri Farmer Used Pretext and ese foreign minister, in a confer-Threatened Victim, 19.

"Jafsie" of the Lindbergh case, Dr.
John F. Condon, sailed last night By the Associated Press. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 11 .steamer Santa Rita with his daugh- John Mansker, 50 years old, farmer, Discussing the farm question with ter, Mrs. Ralph Hacker, wife of a was sentenced to five years' impris-

RUSSIA TO EXPAND MUENCH HEARING ARMY BECAUSE OF JAPAN, GERMANY

Both Countries Have "Ag- Doctor and His Wife. Mrs. gressive Intentions," Says President Molotoff of Council of Commissars.

NAZIS GETTING **READY TO STRIKE"**

Poland and Italy Also Criticised in Speech to Party Leaders Meeting in Mos-

MOSCOW, Jan. 11.-Soviet Rusand Germany."

the Council of Commissars, dis- of Criminal Correction Jan. 20. closed the military plans in an ad-Communist party, and through that post the dictator of Russia. Russia now has an army of 1,-000,000 men, with thousands of airplanes and tanks, but Molotoff said more must be done.

Reports of Alliance.

Recent Russian press reports of a secret alliance between Japan and Germany, he said, "came as no surprise so far as we are concerned." Both countries, he pointed out, have left the League of Nations and both, he charged, "have aggressive intentions."

"Germany," said Molotoff, "is literally a military camp which is sit-uated at its center and endangers the whole of Europe. The Nazis are getting ready to strike.

"It has become most essential that we put our defenses on the highest attainable plane. This must add greatly to the military budget. "We must see that the entire army-aviation, artillery, tanks, etc. prepared to act with the highest dered at the Newstead Avenue Po- So confident of victory was Go-

"is interested primarily in a defense of its peaceful work of building Socialism. We have destroyed our leading of the defense of counsel. In the harmonic socialism we have destroyed our leading socialism. We have destroyed our leading socialism socialism. We have destroyed our leading socialism socialism. We have destroyed our leading socialism s MAIL FOLLOWING AAA RULING

| State | S ers, soil conservation might result in control of production. For instance, they said, a farmer might

- Mail three years ago for a non-aggres- the St. Louis Court of Appeals. addressed to the Justices of the Su- sion treaty with Japan was still un- Finnegan was reluctant, at preme Court always increases after accepted, Molotoff accused the Jap-stage of the case, to discuss the important decisions. Since the de- anese of permitting friction with the prosecution's procedure, but indicatcision invalidating the Agricultural Soviet Union to deflect world at-Adjustment Act, more than 100 let- tention from military operations in repetition of the testimony given in ters have been received, addressed North China. He said Tokio also the habeas corpus hearing to Justice Owen J. Roberts who had ignored repeated Russian sugread the decision for the majority. commission to settle boundary dis- whom testified at the habeas corpus putes.

Criticism of Italy.

He criticised Italy as an "imper-

ialistic aggressor" and sharply at-tacked the League for "having done arise. In addition to Anna Ware, nothing to warn her (Italy) against those whose names are indorsed on Referring briefly to Uruguay's re- Winner, the retired midwife at cent severance of diplomatic rela- whose home, 6015 Maple avenue, tions with Russia, Molotoff said the Anna's baby was born; Miss Chrisaction was "at the behest of Bra- tine Krout, masseuse who befriendzil." Answering charges that So- ed Estelle Oberg when her child viets financed the recent Brazilian was born: Miss Florence Shaw, a revolt, he remarked, "One would nurse, and Dr. William Berman, an think we had nothing else to do but interne at Jewish Hospital; Spencer interfere in other people's affairs." R. McCulloch, Julius Klein and Sam Molotoff announced Soviet indus-trial production was 16 per cent Milton Landau, 4734 Westminster greater in 1935 than in 1934 and pre- place, Mrs. John Franciscus, 4738 Gustav, in a speech opening the cent in 1936 as compared with 1935. 4759 Westminster, neighbors of Mrs. Swedish Parliament today, empha-Agricultural production, he added, Muench; A. G. Hoppe, the undersized Sweden's support of the would be increased by 24 per cent. taker who buried Estelle Oberg's League of Nations in its efforts to The executive committee now baby; Health Commissioner Joseph

A Tokio dispatch said rumors of 5 YEARS FOR ABDUCTING GIRL a secret Japanese-German alliance she was induced by Jones and othwere denied by Koki Hirota, Japan-Youreneff, the Soviet Ambassador.

> New York Bars Pinball Games By the Associated Press.

reporters, President Roosevelt said his responsibility to agriculture was on a national and not a local basis, just where he would go or when the farm question with the farm question just where he would go or when he would return. He indicated he luring Miss Alberta Garrett, 19, 60 and 90 "sportlands" which conmight spend considerable time in from her home here on the pretext duct pinball and other games for Panama. The liner goes through that her aunt was ill. He then prizes. The Bronx Special Sessions the Panama Canal and as far south threatened her with a revolver, she Continued on Page 2, Column 2. York Feb. 18.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 2. York Feb. 18.

Helen Berroyer and Wilfred Jones Make Bonds of \$500 Apiece.

ACTION IN COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION

All Accused of Plotting to Take Unlawful Posses sion of Anna Ware's and Estelle Oberg's Babies.

Under criminal charges as a re sult of the Muench baby hoax, Mrs. sia, already one of the world's Nellie Tipton Muench, her husband strongest military powers, an- Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, their faithnounced an even greater rearma- ful friend, Mrs. Helen Berroyer, and ment program last night because of Attorney Wilfred Jones, the baby the aggressive intentions of Japan broker, were under bond today requiring them to appear before Vyacheslaff Molotoff, president of Judge Joseph Dickmann in Court

The information, filed yesterday ecutive Committee, meeting in the spiracy to violate the laws of Mis-Kremlin. In his audience was Joseph Stalin, secretary-general of the Communist party, and through that approval of the Juvenile Court, as required by law. Maximum penalty for the offense is a year in jail and a \$1000 fine.

Bonds for the Muenches and for Mrs. Berroyer were signed by Jo-seph Cutter, a professional bonds-man, 2003 Biddle street. Jones' bond was signed by his brother, Dr. Garnett Jones. In each instance the bond was for \$500.

Accused Rounded Up.

Jones, already under a charge of perjury as a result of his testimony in the habeas corpus proceedings in St. Louis Court of Appeals through which Anna Ware regained her baby from the Muenches, surrendered at the Municipal Courts Building not long after the information was filed.

Official returns from 409 of the Muenches, surrendered at the Municipal Courts Building not long after the information was filed.

Official returns from 409 of the The vergict listed \$12,000 as punitive damages. Smith sought \$250,000. He was after the information was filed. About the same time Mrs. Berroyer was arrested in her apartment at 5559 Pershing avenue. A little later Mrs. Muench, accompanied by her personal attorney, Robert M. Zeppenfeld, surrenista.

ed the evidence would be largely a

19 Witnesses Named

The names of 19 witnesses, all of proceeding, are indorsed on the information, but the prosecution is not limited to these, and may add with the overthrow of President child live here, Smith contended, the information are: Mrs. Rebecca Westminster; Mrs. Porter Wiegand, reach a settlement of the Italian meeting is the highest governmen- Bredeck; Dr. Aaron Levy, Dr. Chestal organ in Soviet Russia when the ter Denny, Dr. Marsh Pitzman, Dr. Among the measures before the All-Union Congress of Soviets is not Simon A. Levy, Dr. Paul J. Zentay Presumably it will be necessary for Miss Ware, unmarried Penn-

sylvania housemaid, to repeat on the witness stand the story of how ers to give up her baby through misrepresentations that the child was to be adopted by a relative of the father, and that she would be permitted to see it. Since the Court of Appeals restored her baby to her Dec. 13 she has been in seclusion.

Decision of Commsisioner. The baby of Estelle Oberg, predecessor of Anna's in the baby hoax. was referred to during the habeas corpus hearing as the "Price" baby. Continued on Page 3, Column 2. growth, Helen Berroyer Signing Bond



At the Page boulevard police station yesterday.

closed the military plans in an address to the All-Union Central Ex-

Gen. Menocal, Former Executive, Refuses to Concede Defeat, Charges Intimidation.

HAVANA, Jan. 11.-Miguel Mariano Gomez, coalition candidate, opponent, Gen. Mario G. Menocal, after a small proportion of the votes in Cuba's presidential election had been counted today.

date of the Marianista party for Mayor of Havana, a post considered second only in importance to that of the President, held a slight lead over Pelayo Cuervo, Menocal-fered no testimony in the second lead over Pelayo Cuervo, Menocal-

Poland was included by Molotoff among potential aggressors against Russia. He asserted Poland had ambitions to expand into the Baltic states.

The Soviet Union, he continued in the continued of the states and the continued in t charge of kidnaping Dr. I. D. Kelley for ransom, of which she was

Comparatively few disorders an estate of \$30,000,000, ended in

based on a study of the record of the habes cornus hearing before marred the election. One man was May, 1934. They were divorced at highest Fascist body, scheduled for Recalling that a Russian proposal the habeas corpus hearing before killed and two were wounded at Hot Springs, Ark. Guaimaro, Camaguey Province, and Smith, 39-year-old Charlotte real Feb. 1, without explanation. another was killed by a policeman estate broker, charged Cannon at Guantanamo, Oriente Province. broke up the marriage to retain One man was wounded at Ciego de custody of his little granddaughter Avila and another at Sibanicu, both Anne Cannon Reynolds, heiress to a in Camaguey.

in Mart, Matanzas Province, after child live at the Smith home here. voting place was burned.

stalled May 20, ending the provisional administration that began port of his wife's request that the

OF THREATENING ROOSEVELT Austen Phelps Palmer Seized by Secret Service Agent in New

York Apartment. NEW YORK Jan 11 - Austen clubman, was arrested in his Park avenue apartment today by secret service agents, who accused him of threatening the life of Presiden Roosevelt. He was taken to the of- States Miss Kathryn Hill of Con fice of the United States District Attorney, although contents of letters he is alleged to have written By the Associated Press. were kept secret, it was reported

fort to raise the bail bond. Swallows \$2000 Worth of Radium.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 11. - Jo JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 11.-

Fascist Side. **AVIATION ACTIVE**

Flyers Co-Operate With Infantry and Artillery in Engagement at Confluence of Gabat and Gheva Rivers.

velopment.
The Government said, however, that the Italian Northern army had

ROME, Jan. 11.—The Government announced today that Ethiopian forces had suffered heavily in a bit-CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 11 .- A ter fight in which Italian infantry, artillery and aviation combined. Superior Court jury awarded F. Brandon Smith Jr., \$12,600 today in Three Italian officers and three native soldiers were killed, while suit against his former father-in-law, Joseph F. Cannon, Concord

alienating his wife's affections. first trial of the case here several opians were said to have retreated, while the Italians pursued them. months ago, only to have the verdict set aside by Judge W. F. Hard-

Counsel for both sides, soon aft-

Former Father-in-Law.

By the Associated Press.

Camaguey.

Fire destroyed a business block leged Cannon refused to let the Mrs. Cannon is the girl's legal The new government will be in- guardian and she has always lived aroused Cannon's antipathy and led Cannon to persuade Mrs. Smith to

CLUBMAN ARRESTED, ACCUSED seek a divorce. The plaintiff's ex-wife, Anne Cannon Reynolds Smith, testified at to the west with machine the first trial that she did not love Smith and married him only to obtain a home for her daughter. Cannon denied breaking up the marriage, picturing himself as "peacemaker.

PHYSICIAN SAYS STUDENT DIED OF FAT-REDUCING DRUG

way, Mo., Took Part of Bottle:

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Jan. 11.-Miss Palmer had lost a fortune of a \$1,- Kathryn Edith Hill, 19 years old, 000,000—and he blames the Presi- of Conway, a student at the Laugh- to 22. Many rivers broke lin Nurses' Training School here, Palmer appeared to be nervous died suddenly yesterday from what during his arraignment before Com- Dr. Earl H. Laughlin said was pois-The Commissioner ordered him Dr. Laughlin said the young womneld in \$2000 bail for a hearing Jan. an, who weighed 205 pounds when

telephone to call friends in an ef- heart action, and had taken part of one bottle. 35 Planes Grounded by Fog.

seph Newby, 14 years old, of Hen- Fifty to 60 miles of fog between rico County, swallowed \$2000 worth of radium and could not cough it up. Physicians operated, removed grounded here, while 15 others willing of Patrolman Luke J. Bell willing of Patrolman Luke J. Bell Camaguey, Cuba.

ITALIANS SAY ETHIOPIANS IN BITTER FIGHT

Rome Communique Reports Heavy Loss Was Inflicted on Enemy, With Only a Few Dead on

ON ENTIRE FRONT

ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 11.-Unconfirmed rumors today said that the Ethiopian forces on the Northern front had recaptured Makale, key point of the Italian Northern lines. Government officials said they were not informed of the reported de-

F. Brandon Smith Jr. Gains
\$12,600 Verdict Against
Former Father in Law

abandoned at least the mountainous
Tembien sector, just west of Makale, amid heavy rains, falling far
in advance of the usual "little
rainy season."

By the Associated Press.

cial communique said.

The engagement, it was announced, occurred yesterday, when Italian troops attacked Ethlopian forces near the confluence of the Gabat and Gheva rivers. The Ethi

"Aviation was active along the "Degiac Haile Selassie Gugsa (the Ethiopian leader who went over to the Italian side early in the

leclined to concede the election.

Smith's 18-month marriage to 521 of Italy's native troops were killed in Echiopia between Oct. 3 Jan. 18 was postponed today until

By the Associated Press.

MAKALE, Ethiopia, Jan. 11. -Italian flank movement, suffered heavy losses south of Makale, said an official communique at Italian headquarters here today. The enemy groups, it was announced, were allowed to concentrate and then were shelled near Mai Ghibba.

The communique said that the Ethiopians, fleeing from the bombardment, encountered an Italian native column which was waiting up. The disorganized Ethiopian troops, the announcement said, fled wildly into the mountains, leaving many dead and wounded on the

FLOODS AND GALE IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Jan. 11.—Floods in England and Wales were accompanied today by a persistent gale and rains which lashed the United Kingdom and brought the number of deaths their banks while the wind roared in from the Atlantic.

The destroyer Thanet left Cobh speeding under forced draft to the ed in distress 140 miles at 24. He refused to take Palmer's she entered the training school in Lloyds reported the steamer Allacheck for the amount. Palmer was September, 1934, bought two bottles pool, of 4891 tons, outbound from given permission, however, to use a of the drug, which speeds up the British Isles, and the inbound American steamer West Cohas, of 5647 tons, collided in the vicinity of Barton, but the damage was not

30 Years for Killing Policeman.

SHERMAN, Tex., Jan. 11.-Richup. Physicians operated, removed the radium and young Newby apparently suffered no ill effects. The radium has been inserted in the boy's throat to treat a tumorous removed. York prison parole violator.



THE SECRET HIDE -

EVER, THESE BUT WE VS TO MAKE K' - PULL T FALSE INDEED!

Several Jurists Criticise Proceedings That Led to Conviction of 3 Mississippi Negroes.

TORTURE OF MEN ALLEGED IN APPEAL

Justice Cardozo Disputes State's Contention Beating to Get Admissions Is Not Open to Review.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. - Six Justices of the United States Supreme Court criticised or commented on yesterday proceedings that led to the conviction of three Ne groes of murder in Mississippi. The Negroes are under sentence of death, and have appealed to the Supreme Court.

Sharp comment on "torture whippings, "extorted confessions," and unfair trial came from the bench during arguments on the ap-

The Negroes-Ed Brown, Henry Shields and Yank Ellingdon—were convicted of killing Raymond Stuart, a white planter, in Kemper County, Mississippi, on March 29,

During the argument, Chief Jusmen did not have a fair trial," asserted Justice Vandevanter.
"Officers Walking With Mob."

Earl Brewer, former Governor of Mississippi and attorney for the condemned men, told the court that State officers "were walking with

Attorneys for Mississippi insisted other justices who asked questhe convictions should stand, ahead. Butler and McReynolds were ab-dictator that might work. House Farm Bloc Meeting.

brewer asserted the three men had been beaten with a piece of harness and were "cut to pieces with the buckles of the strap" to force them to make confession.

House Farm Bloc Meeting.

Farm bloc Congressmen yesterday re-elected Representative Guy M. Gillette (Dem.), Iowa, as their chairman. He insisted they were subsequently coerced by threats and intimidation by mob at the Meridian jail to re-

"There was not a bit of evidence to sustain the indictment against

Justice Cardozo on Torture. Attorney-General, said the charge that confessions were obtained by beating the defendants did not present a question for consideration by the Supreme Court

the Supreme Court.

Justice Cardozo declared the Supreme Court had never held that torture of accused persons by State officials to obtain confessions was a public officials to obtain confessions was a public of the suprementation of the adjusted to converse was a public of the suprementation of the adjusted to converse was a public of the suprementation of the adjusted to converse was a public of the suprementation of the adjusted to converse was a public of the suprementation o interjected that the records showed bill to refinance mortgages at 11/2 released. ically in the presence of State ofbeen no mob violence at any time. RADIO BOARD TO INVESTIGATE

The Supreme Court a few months Negroes in the Scottsboro (Ala.) ult case on the ground that they had been deprived of ocn-stitutional rights. The Court held in the Scottsboro case that the de-fendants had not been given a fair trial because members of their race had been excluded from the jury.

PITTSBURGH MAYOR DECLARES CITY COUNCIL SEATS VACANT

bers but One Who Attended Reorganization Meeting. By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 11.— Mayor William N. McNair declared all seats but one in the City Council sion felt it "could not let the matvacant yesterday and called an elec-

McNair said he ousted eight embers because they refused to Commissioner Irwin Stewart said, attend a reorganization meeting which he called. He declared ina reorganization session He spared only Councilman P Prall, son of the chairman.

J. McCardle. That member said he attended the Mayor's meeting By the Associated Press. ause the clerk's name was on

McNair, a Democrat, took office in January, 1934, along with a Democratic majority in Council. Within a few weeks he broke with the party organization and soon began to have disputes with the Council. souri Coal Miners Strike.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., 11.—Miners and operators re-ed at odds last night in a dis-

the which caused 575 miners to like yesterday at five coal mines the Excelsior Springs and Mosby U. S. S. Reid, a 1500-ton destroyer, was launched today at the shipyards of the Federal Ship Building and Dry Dock Co. Mrs. Carroll Power, of the strike order was given because the operators were not new target the late Capacian Samuel Cheer. cause the operators were not paying an agreed increase in wages for "dead work."

Let of the late Captain Samuel Chester Reid, U. S. N., christened the

Two "Real Farmers" at Conference

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



W. B. DOAK of Fairfax, Va. (left), and H. E. SHARP of Stayton, Ore., say they are the only "real farmers" at Secretary of Agri-culture Wallace's conference. Sharp is an advocate of the McNary-

FROM PUBLIC VIEW

Specific Information May

Be Had at His Office.

the list up with the chance it may

When the salary list was first

Later it was announced it would

FARM COMMITTEE SALARY LIST TAKEN **WORKING ON DRAFT** OF NEW PROGRAM Continued From Page One.

he argued, would encourage a vas increase in agricultural production He took the case of wheat pro duction and recalled that dry farm-During the argument, Chief Justice Hughes asserted the case presented the question whether there had not been "a denial of the fundamental conception of justice."

"The record seems to show the men did not have a fair trial," astion of uncontrolled use of the soil for wheat, he said, would lead WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Chair eventually to making the great man Doughton (Dem.), North Car-Central Western area an unhabittion salaries of \$15,000 or more a

He agreed that increased exports year from public access yesterday would be very attractive to many interests such as transportation, the office and look up a specific that lawyers previously appointed steamships, warehouses, commis-for the Negroes had failed to make sion merchants and commodity exa motion at the proper time to ex-clude purported confessions and, ing farmers would look farther been tied up for days and I do not

become disarranged or possibly One reporter suggested that extions or commented critically were port subsidies might be permitted Sutherland, Roberts, Stone and on a limited basis. The President submitted by the Treasury Depart-Brandeis remained silent, sharply replied that if he were a ment, Doughton, on instructions of the Treasury legal department,

> be open to inspection, but before reporters could see it this order was rescinded. Doughton finally agreed last Monday afternoon to allow (Rep.), Minnesota, who attacked

named to head a committee to study lished without his authorization. After tariff questions.

Fearing that the invalidation of Byrns and members of the Joint the AAA might lead to abandon-Committee on Internal Revenue ment of corn loans, the bloc ap-W. D. Conn Jr., assistant State resentaive Clarence Cannon (Dem.), public, since it was the opinion of

manner" against farmers who bor- again to confide

Justice Stone signers to a petition to force a mitted to Congress was a public House vote on the Frazier-Lemke document and the long list was per cent interest.

'IMPROPER INFLUENCE' RUMOR missioners Except Two Will Take Part in the

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. cause of "ugly rumors" of the use of "improper influence," the Fedunications Commis eral Con has created an Investigating Committee to gather facts. The com mittee is composed of all Commis sioners except Chairman Anning Prall and E. O. Sykes, who asked

to be excused. The reports recently were investigated by Justice Department

agents, who said there was nothing to support them.
One member said the commis ter drop" without further investi-

gation. The commission is not concerned, whether the investigation supports or discounts the rumor, which grew ing final approval out of a reported conversation in organization plan. hotel overheard by Mortim

Indicted for Death of Baby Son.

WHITESBURG, Ky., Jan. 11 .-Robert Mahan was indicted for first degree murder yesterday by a Letcher County grand jury for the death of his 9-month-old son, Thomas Mahan. Mrs. Helen Mahan, 18year-old mother of the child, was The baby died severa weeks ago from pneumonia said to have been induced by ill treatment

U. S. Destroyer Launched.

SENATE LEADERS PREPARING BONUS **BILL SUBSTITUTE**

Conferences Follow Passage by House of Measure for Cash Payment - Vote There 356 to 59.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Senate leaders tried in private conferences today to draft a substitute for the cash bonus bill that was passed by the House yesterday. They hope to prepare a measure that President Roosevelt will sign.

The Senate last year sustained President Roosevelt's veto of the Patman cash bonus bill by nine votes. Administration leaders use those votes to try to get some concession in the flat cash payment bill which the house approved yes- of \$310, and imprisonment aggreterday 356-59. On the other hand, bonus lead-

ers worked for an arrangement which would win over enough of those Senators to pass a bill over the President's veto, if his consent to something in the nature of a cash payment bill cannot be obtained.

Chairman Harrison announced the Senate Finance Committee would meet Monday to begin in consideration of the bill passed by the House.

Basis for Compromise.

A basis for compromise negotia-tions was the Byrnes-Steiwer bill, 1938 or give 98 per cent cash this Congressman Doughton Says spring. Administration spokesme are understood to seek a bond pay ment plan. The bonds would be cashable, but the veterans would be encouraged to hold them by an interest arrangement. Senator Robinson of Arkansas

Democratic leader, and Harrison negotiated for the administration. Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, advocate of the cash bonus, consulted with Robinson and Harrison, and also with Senator Stelwer (Rep.), Oregon, co-author with him of the 98 per cent payment plan, and with Senator Clark (Dem.) Missouri.

Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklabelieve anyone has the right to tie homa, long a leader in the bonus campaign, and an advocate cheaper money, denounced the House bill as a "Chamber of Commerce resolution" which "recommends payment but doesn't provide the money."

He said he would offer a substitute appropriating the money and raising funds. He said he had recommended to the President, and would propose, several optional methods of financing the bonus, including the use of certificates on the administration's reciprocal porters to inspect the list on the trade pacts at the meeting, was understanding it would not be pub- in the Treasury but not being used.

conferring with Speaker Passage by House. The tenseness of earlier bonus fights was gone yesterday as the er Byrns admonished members to remain in their seats, ston conver-

Packed galleries-in violation of the rules-joined in the applause TOMMY TOURY UNDER BOND

service certificates money, many of them voted for the

The legislation affects almost 3,reached Doughton. He said he was not responsible for the publicity secwill be needed at once to pay off their certificates, but that amount has been regarded by opponents of the bill as much too long. The bill however, makes no provision for cash with which to make payment. Provisions of Bill.

veraging about \$960 and totaling

A veteran choosing to keep

would be paid only at the time of

Backers of the bill say retention

of certificates for the interest ad-

To release certificates now tied

nment life insurance fund, in

up because of loans from the Gov-

which veterans have policies, the

Treasury would take up the loans

In return, it would issue to the fund

10-year bonds bearing 41/2 per cent.

String Orchestra at Y. M. H.

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A string orchestra formed and

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The bill provides:

Several telegrams of

inserted by Senator McKellar

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duced a resolution to repeal the

section. McKellar announced he

State Commissioner Puts JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 11 State Finance Commissioner O. H. Moberly today appointed R. T. Copeland of Salisbury as a specia Deputy Finance Commissioner to liquidate the Traders' Bank of Salis. oury, which was closed yesterday

The board of directors closed the bank following the suicide Thursday of W. E. Sutter, president. The bank had been under restrict tions on withdrawal of deposits for several months, and its officers reing final approval of a proposed re-

Expert in Rhubarb Culture Dies ROCHESTER, Mich., Jan. 11 .-John Hafeli, credited by horticulturists with discovering the methed of forcing winter growth of rhubarb, giving Michigan a new in

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KENTUCKY PENALTY LESS FOR HIT THAN MISS IN AMBUSH

One to Five Years for Wounding Person, Up to Ten for Poor Marksmanship.

COVINGTON, Ky., Jan. 11. Richard Carren, city attorney of Ludlow, Ky., delving into the multiplicity of laws and regulations aid yesterday he had found that Kentucky law makes it twice as grave an offense to miss a shot from ambush than to score a hit He quoted the law as saying "If any person shall, from ambush, hoot at any person without inflicting a wound upon such person, he hall be confined in the penitentiary not less than one year nor But scoring a hit, Carran added,

involves the statute against malicious shooting and wounding, the penalty for which is from one to five years' imprisonment. democracy." He said the average

citizen in the course of the usual day, breaks 20 or more of them, ing from \$681 to \$3938, court costs the leading role. that may range from \$50 to \$1000.

SUIT TO ENJOIN OFFICIALS FROM OBEYING AAA DECISION

Philadelphia Man Contends Suwithout Popular Consent.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11. bill of complaint was filed in Fed- risks in the eyes of many American eral District Court today to enjoin investors. At one stage a banker ing with the operation of the AAA task of "shoveling water up hill." until directed by the referendum vote of the people of the United tion that Morgan & Co. advised its States, declaring in their undeniable London Branch to suggest to Britright the constitutional status" of ish purchasers of American supplies

directed against President Roose- in this country might depend on the velt, Secretary of the Treasury Mor genthau, Chester C. Davis, AAA Administrator, and their agents. It recites that the Supreme Court Missouri, you were telling them to 'unbalanced decision" clared the act unconstitutional and a market for the bonds."
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down of the Agricultural Adjustment Act machinery." The complaint asserts that a decision of the Supreme Court is for for their products the "guidance" of the citizens, that it "is not ipso facto the whole and compelling force that automatically converts a statute, enacted by Con House passed the bonus bill. Speak-er Byrns admonished members to ence," and that the President has sation and quit parading about the no power to void such law without a mandate from the people.

OF \$50,000 IN MAIL HOLDUP

former Gang Leader Identified in Minneapolis

CHICAGO, Jan. 11. - Tomm ouhy, former gang leader, was held \$50,000 bond today by States Commissioner Edwin K. know," Clark replied. "But I am Walker for removal to St. Paul, not an underwriter-I'm working Minn., for trial on charges of rober denied a motion by Joseph Roach. Touhy's attorney, to reduce the bond from \$50,000 to \$25,000.

Appealing for the lower bond, At- American banks prior to our en torney Roach declared it was "highly improbable that Touhy would live of the United States treasury after That the face values of the cer- to get to St. Paul." Touhy is ser- we entered. Repayment was made tificates range from \$126 to \$1590, jously ill.

Touhy was identified yesterday as ments by the Government of the a participant in a \$78,417 Minneapo- United States. As is known, the That the amount paid would be lis mail robbery. Leon Epmeier, latter loans are now in default. the face value less the amount of serving three and a half years at McNeil Island prison, pointed Touhy as one of his confederates in certificate until April 6, 1937, or the holdup Jan. 3, 1933.

later would draw 3 per cent simple | Epmeier said he appeared before interest each year on the face value, a grand jury in St. Paul Nov. 7 and minus the principal of any loan. named Touhy, Willie Sharkey, Wil-The interest would run from the liam Barry of San Francisco, Gus date of enactment of the bill until Schaefer and James Ryan as his the veteran died or applied for cash associates in the robbery. Sharkey payment. In no event would it be killed himself. Schaefer was sent paid beyond Jan. 1, 1945, the ma- to the Joliet (Ill.) penitentiary for turity date of the certificates under the John (Jake the Barber) Factor present law. The accrued interest kidnaping.

WRITS TIE UP 15 PWA LOANS FOR BUILDING CITY UTILITIES

emporary Injunctions Issued by District of Columbia Court in Suits by Private Concerns by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. teen temporary injunctions to restrain use of public works funds for construction of public-owned utilities were issued here yesterday Lansing were influenced by the exby Justice Jesse C. Adkins of the District of Columbia Supreme

rained by Felix Slatkin, violinist of by electric power companies, con-tending that PWA loans were being used to the detriment of privatelysuit was filed by a Virginia water consent to temporary injunctions to when committee members sought

MORGAN & CO. 'EDUCATED' WAR BOND BUYERS

Banker and Partners Deny They 'Turned on Heat' to Put Over \$500,000,000 Loan in 1915.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-J. P.

Morgan and his partners concluded their fourth day of testimony before the Senate Munitions Committee yesterday, and will return Monday to Carren asserted more than 30,000 resume their narrative of the firm's laws exist to "regulate what we financial operations during the shall and shall not do in this great World War. All, with the exception of Morgan himself, heartily welcomed the respite. He appears to thus becoming liable to fines total- enjoy the "show," in which he has

Morgan & Co. didn't "turn on the gating 725 days. Carren cited a heat" to compel American muni few of the laws. He said a man tions manufacturers to buy British might open his door to admit a and French bonds in 1915, but was stray pup. Technically, the man notably successful in "educating" "did harbor an unlicensed dog," and them in the wisdom of such a could be fined \$100. Opening a course, the partners testified yespackage of cigarettes, he cost himterday. In fact, of the original \$500, self \$50 by not destroying the rev- 000,000 British-French issue floated enue stamp, and in addition became in this country under Morgan's ausliable to 10 days to six months in pices, \$89,000,000 was taken by conjail. Suppose he picked up two or cerns from whom Morgan had purthree detective thrillers. He's liable chased war supplies for the Allies. to arrest under a section of the Additional blocks were absorbed by Kentucky statutes with a penalty other war supply makers who were similarly "educated" by other bankor imprisonment from 10 days to a ers at Morgan's suggestion. The Senate Committee disclosed that a Morgan syndicate made \$9,550,000 profit on the loan.

Flotation No Easy Job. Finding buyers in this country for half a million dollars in British and French bonds was no easy job. German military successes on the Western front combined with other factors to make the Allies hazardous Government officials from interfer- likened the selling campaign to the dred persons stood about outside It was in the face of this condithat it would be a good idea for The Rev. Neal Dodd read only the The bill, filed on behalf of P. T. them to point out to American man-Vincent, a real estate dealer, was ufacturers that continued purchases the first to arrive were two former success of the Allied loan.

"In the parlance of the street," observed Senator Clark (Dem.), Virginia Bruce, was with her par de- turn on the heat over here to make an agent, issued an order nullifying stiffly. He conceded, however, that and causing the immediate break- it was obviously to the interest of American munitions makers for the

loan to succeed, since its proceeds were to be largely used in paying "Education" of Buyers. Principal opposition to the loan was encountered in the Central and Western sections of the United States, Morgan's reported to Lon don. They decided that some time would be required to supply "the lack of education" in those parts. Lamont said this "education" con-

gan's neither owned nor bought Trip, S. D. Government motions to any newspapers nor magazines, he Nettled by Senator Clark's pointed question on this subject, Lamont

gone about finding a market for these bonds?" "I'm frank to say that I wouldn'

the other side of the street. His examination of George Whitney, another partner, disclosed that nearly \$500,000,000, which the British and French borrowed through trance into the war, was repaid out | was found hanged in his cell today.

Wilson's Change in Policy. The \$500,000,000 British-French private bank loan followed on President Wilson's decision to reverse the policy previously en-forced by Secretary of State William J. Bryan, who held that such spirit of neutrality," and would tend to embroil this country in the war. Documentary evidence strongly indicated that President Wilson was converted to the lending policy by ecretary of Treasury McAdoo and Robert Lansing, who succeeded

Bryan as Secretary of State. A charge by Senator Clark that forgan & Co. and the British Govend by precipitating an "exchange panic." by deliberately yanking heir support from under the pound sterling, was vigorously denied by Morgan and his partners, Morgan declaring that his firm had never been guilty of such " a discredit thing." change panic, however, seemed plain from their letters

Incidentally, a burning question All but one of the suits were filed which remained unanswered was whether McAdoo, now a Democratic Senator from would observe senatorial tradition owned companies. The fifteenth by volunteering to appear before the committee to explain his part company, seeking to stop PWA in the history of these events. Thus money for a public water system. far he has not volunteered. On the The Government has indicated contrary, this writer learned that tie up all but two cases, to be privately to ascertain his wishes in selected later for test purposes. ENGINEER ON TRIAL IN BREMER KIDNAPING



CASSIUS M. McDONALD OF Detroit, Mich., who, with Harry Sawyer and William aver, alleged Barker-Karpis Weaver, gangsters, is accused in Federal court at St. Paul, Minn., of con-spiracy in the abduction of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, two years ago. The Government charges McDonald with arranging for exchange of \$72,000 of the \$200,000 ransom paid to the gang.

JOHN GILBERT FUNERAL HELD PRIVATELY IN HOLLYWOOD Time and Place of Services Kept

Secret; Body of Actor Is Cremated.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 11. Friends of John Gilbert, actor, paid their last respects to him at mortuary chapel in Beverly Hills funeral had been kept secret to avoid crowds. Only a scant hunas Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper. John Barrymore and others were admitted to the chapel by card. The services were private in accord with Gilbert's own request.

Episcopal burial service. Among wives of the actor. With Leatrice Joy was Gilbert's daughter, Claire Joy, 12. The other former wife,

After the services the body cremated.

DIRECTED VERDICTS SOUGHT BY 39 IN DRAKE FRAUD TRIAL

United States District Judge Is Expected to Rule on Motions Monday.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-United States District Judge Philip L. Sullivan tary of State Hull announced today took under advisement last night that Undersecretary motions for directed verdicts in fa- lips, a member of the United State vor of 39 defendants in the Sir delegation to the London Nava Francis Drake mail fraud trial. He Conference, would sail for the Unit was expected to rule on the motions ed States next Thursday, Monday.

Two other persons indicted on was in accord with the original i Lamont said this "education" con-sisted chiefly in emphasizing the fraud also were waiting for rulings. importance of adequate Allied cred- They were Mrs. Claire Hartzell of back to give the administration a York and Henry Zeitner of dismiss the indictments against were still under advisement.

INSURANCE PLOT MURDERER HANGS SELF IN HIS CEL

New Jersey Prisoner Said to Have Confessed Killing Man to Collect \$10,000.

CAPE MAY COURTHOUSE N .. Jan. 11.—Adam Ambrose, form Philadelphia sugar refinery worker who was said to have confessed to murder for \$10,000 of life insurance, He had torn up his mattress to make a noose.

Jesse Souder, chief of county de
lumbia University, New York City

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LONDON, Jan. 11.—Jessie Bond, was that of his son, Clyde H. Sim who first presented Gilbert and home in Cicero five years ago. The Sullivan light opera, was 83 years son had been involved in the alco old yesterday. She first stepped on hol racket. the stage before Sullivan's baton in "H. M. S. Pinafore" in 1878

memory on the subject was very poor, and his records so badly scat tered he doubted he would be able Representative Quinn (Dem.), yet to furnish any new light. Memrnment also contributed to this to furnish any new light. Members consider this unfortunate, court had been enlarged twice and especially so since Wilson, Lansing reduced once since its establish and Bryan are all dead.

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Lawyer Declares, However, That She Thinks New Action Should Be Left to Authorities.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. August Fourtner, Assistant District Attorney, said last night he would not issue mayhem charges in cor nection with the sterilization of Miss Ann Hewitt, 21-year-old heiress, unless she signed a complaint again her socially prominent mother, Mrs. Mayron Hewitt McCarter, and the surgeons who performed the operation, Drs. Samuel G. Boyd and D

Tilton E. Tillman. Miss Hewitt's attorney, Russell Tyler, said his client, who has filed suit against her mother and the surgeons for \$500,000 damages, pointed out she did not ask for in stigation of the case.

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may study Some day she wants to marry "the right person," a man who must be kind and considerate," to whom

"I never intend to be an old maid," she said. She denied her mother's asser tion she was "movie-crazy" and said she had no "crushes" on actors.

10,000 California Patients Sterilized in 18 Years. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 11. Harry Lutgens, State Director of Institutions, said today that 10,739 patients in State mental hospitals and homes for feeble-minded had been sterilized in the last 18 years.

In the first 11 months of 1935, persons were sterilized. The State hospital staff decides whether it is advisable to sterilize rom the nearest relative. If no dent relative is living or available, the Brown is performed with the Louis a patient. Consent then is obtained sterilization is performed with the approval of the Director of Institu-

ALTON DAM ENGINE FIREMAN FATALLY BURNED BY BACKFIRE ames E. Davis, East St. Louis, Killed While Working on Fed-

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\$10,000 ALTON THEATER FIRE

Gem, Movie House, Not Open at Time of Blaze.

Fire of undetermined origin in the Gem Theater at Alton caused about \$10,000 damage, about 6 p. m. yesterday, to the two-story brick structure, occupied on the first floor by the motion picture house and on the second by offices and apartments. apartments. The theater was not open when

the fire was discovered and those in the second floor left the building safely

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127 TRUE BILLS VOTED

UNDER GAMBLING LAW

25 Men Charged With Operat-

ing Pin Ball Games or

Slot Machines.

The grand jury returned 27 in-

dictments charging violation of

gambling laws yesterday. Two men

were charged with accepting bets

on horse races and 25 were indict-

ed for operating pin ball games or

A fine of \$50 is usually recom-

mended by the Circuit Attorney

when pleas of guilty are entered in

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second offense, \$100 is the usual fine. Bookmakers pay a \$250 fine

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Those charged with being custo-

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ern, 3741 Rutger street; Angell Dimitry, restaurant, 3714 Union

920 Washington avenue; Charles M.

Durst, drug store, 4398 Laclede avenue; Zeno Ellis, Arrow Club, 1027A

North Sarah street; Foster Gideon, restaurant, 4404 Natural Bridge ave-

nue; William Jackson, bowling al-ley, 720 Washington avenue; George Ardiccioni, restaurant, 113 North Third street; Elmer Koenig, tavern,

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shoes and scraps of clothing con-vinced Clyde H. Stimson Sr., yester-

day that the body of a man found

was that of his son, Clyde H. Simi

son Jr., who disappeared from his

home in Cicero five years ago. The

son had been involved in the alco-

15-Man Supreme Court Proposed, WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-In-

crease of the Supreme Court's

membership to 15 was proposed by Representative Quinn (Dem.), yes-terday. Quinn pointed out that the

court had been enlarged twice and

reduced once since its establish-

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-A pair of

ospital here today of heart dis-

bia University, New York City;

and automobile of her own. ence, would sail for the Unitd States next Thursday.

Hull said that Phillips' return very modern, yes, even futuristic." She wants friends and parties and clothes. She wants to go to dancing school, to art school, take singing was in accord with the original intention for him to remain in Lonlessons, ride horseback, play hock-ey, go ice-skating and sledding. She back to give the administration a nst is not related to the breakdown and threatened by Japan's refusal to negotiate on any other basis than equality of fleets.

"I never intend to be an old

She denied her mother's assertion she was "movie-crazy" and said she had no "crushes" on actors.

in 18 Years, SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 11. -

Harry Lutgens, State Director of "Winning of the West." Institutions, said today that 10,739 By the Associated Press.

The State hospital staff decides whether it is advisable to sterilize a patient. Consent then is obtained rom the nearest relative. If no dent were Capt. and Mrs. Wilson relative is living or available, the sterilization is performed with the Louis M. Howe, wife of his secre-

ALTON DAM ENGINE FIREMAN FATALLY BURNED BY BACKFIRE

James E. Davis, East St. Loui Killed While Working on Federal Construction Job. James E. Davis, 39 years old, sta-

the fire was discovered and those reported he had forfeited a \$500 bond after being arrested in Detroit

Heiress Inspects Reporter's Camera



MISS ANN COOPER HEWITT

RESCUE SHIP AWAITS OPENING MUENCH HEARING OF ICE TO SEEK ELLSWORTH

Captain Intends to Sail Into Bay of Whales in Hunt for Flyer

ment about possible criminal action against those involved in LONDON, Jan. 11.—The steam-ship Discovery II reported today it was lying in the South Polar Sea, the operation performed in 1934, 11 awaiting an opening in the ice in order to sail into the Bay of Whales in search of Lincoln Ells-She charged her mother duped her in a plot to gain control of her worth, explorer, who disappeared in his airplane last November.

The ship's master, in a message to the London committee sponsor McCarter said the operation was necessary because of Miss Hewitt's ing the voyage, placed the Discov ery's position at: Latitude 71 de grees, 37 minutes, south; longitude 177 degrees, 42 minutes, west. "This office and the police depart-ment," Fourtner said, "will approve He reported: "The ice is heavier, and leads are less open. We are

tion for warrants charging Drs. Samuel G. Boyd and Tilton E. Tilllying to, awaiting an opening." Hollick-Kenyon, have not been def-initely heard from since they took off Nov. 23 on an attempted flight across the Antarctic continent from Dundee Island, 600 miles south of Cape Horn, to the Ross Sea, south

of New Zealand.

Wireless signals received in New
Zealand shortly after their disappearance were not definitely traced

to Ellsworth. ported by its master, is near the entrance to the Ross Sea, about midway between its shores.

She wants to buy things herself for her apartment, and have it "all ICE BREAKS, 3 BOYS DROWNED

chanan, 11 years old, and his broth-

Elmer Prange.

PRESIDENT TO SEE PAGEANT

Going to Fort Myer Post Today for

patients in State mental hospitals and homes for feeble-minded had dent Roosevelt arranged to attend In the first 11 months of 1935, 808 post military pageant "The Win ning of the West." The pageant is produced by the army troops and relates to early pioneer days. Invited to acc ompany the presi

approval of the Director of Institu-tions. tary; Miss Grace Tully, a personal secretary and Capt. Ross T. McIn-

GIRL THROWN FROM HORSE

Miss Mary Jane Houlihan, daugh ter of former Mayor Edward J Houlihan, of Richmond Heights tionary engine fireman employed was discharged yesterday from the Federal dam project, Alton, Barnes Hospital where she was fered fatal burns yesterday treated for broken ribs and cuts and bruises suffered Thursday when

when the boiler of an oil engine he was operating backfired. He lived at 514 North Twenty-third street,

Miss Houlihan, a student at FontCollege, was riding with Miss bonne College, was riding with Miss His wife and two children sur-Lois Ebbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ebbert, 451 Edgewood drive, Clayton, near the Fairview \$10,000 ALTON THEATER FIRE Stables, Manchester road and Ben-

nett avenue, Kirkwood. Fire of undetermined origin in By the Associated Press. Gem Theater at Alton caused CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Jean Paul

about \$10,000 damage, about 6 p. m. yesterday, to the two-story brick structure, occupied on the first day against the American Medical and on the second by offices and apartments.

The theater was not open when apartments.

The theater was not open when ticles about him and that another ticles about him and forfeited a \$500

in 1919.

operation, Drs. Samuel G. Boyd and DURING an interview yesterday in San Francisco. She has filed operation, Drs. Samuel G. Boyd and 2 \$500,000 suit, charging her mother directed two surgeons to perform a sterilization operation on her without her knowledge.

ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE JAN. 20

Continued From Page One. pital where it died five days later. Special Commissioner Rush held that the Muenches, Jones and Helen Berroyer had entered into a could not decide that without lock rejoined. "All I've done is to

conspiracy.
"The child of Anna Ware," he wrote, "was obtained as part of a conspiracy on the part of the re-spondents Muench, assisted by Wilfred Jones and Helen Berroyer. The the hearing, clearly evidenced the conspiracy

Expected Defense Tactics.

Expected tactics of the defense each of the defendants, to delay the cases by continuances, and then to seek changes of venue, the proce-dure followed by Mrs. Muench be-

fore her kidnaping trial.
Prosecuting Attorney Finnegal said that although the defendants are charged with a conspiracy, and under the law the act of one con-spirator is the act of all, it is

grant separate trials. Should a change of venue obtained, the case would go to the Circuit Court of another jurisdiction. The Courts of Criminal Cor-rection in St. Louis, where the case is now pending, are the only courts of their sort in the State They were established to relieve the Circuit Courts here of the necessi-Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 11.—
ty of trying misdemeanors. This case would be sent to Judge James

"the right person," a man who must be kind and considerate," to whom she would devote herself as a wife should."

The State had planned to try Mrs. Muench in February, 1935, following the convictions of Angelo Rose-should." Stephen Buchanan, 8, told his few days before her case was family of the tragedy when he apscheduled to be tried she obtained peared dripping wet at his home. a continuance until April 15 by en-He said that he and the Prange boy gaging Keating as her attorney tried vainly to rescue their com- Keating was a member of the State Legislature which was then in ses

uance was mandatory.

Seeks Change of Venue. Shortly before the April setting, Mrs. Muench again moved for delay by filing a motion for a change or venue, alleging popular prejudic against her in St. Louis, St. Louis County, Washington, Warren, Gasconade, Franklin, and St. Charles counties. Her contention was that the residents of these counties had been prejudiced by reading news accounts of the case which appeared in the Post-Dispatch and other St.

She had no objection, curiously o being tried in Jefferson County which immediatel; adjoins St. Louis County on the south, and in which the circulation of the Post-Dispatch larger than in the other ties to which she did object.

BELLEVILLE WATER COMPLAINT

Association Cites Chlorine Content. In a letter to Dr. Frank J. Jirka Illinois Health Commissioner, the attention to the high chlorine contrict, which rendered it unpalata-

R. A. Kaufmann, an officer of the East St. Louis and Suburban Water Co., said that chemical tests were made daily to insure against distribution of unsafe water and rine content might be dangerous to

"Memory Lane" Radio Writer Die

SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 11.-H. C. Cannette, 58 years old, radio con-tinuity write of "Memory Lane," died here yesterday.

C. OF C. HEAD TESTIFIES AUTO LICENSE BILL IN MOVIE HEARING

Identifies Contracts and Cor- Collector Renick and Alderman respondence, as Chairman Lietchen in Row at Comof Bondholders' Committee. mittee Hearing.

Objection by Renick.

"It doesn't matter what we think

about it," Lietchen cut in; "the li-

cense Collector sells at the price he

"I know Barney (Mayor Dick-mann) will veto the bill," Lietchen

went on, saying to Renick: "We're

We can't take care of our people

Lietchen Changes Subject.

and Board of Education.

The board passed unanimously

liquor dealers to pay a fee of \$250

Other bills introduced

lishments on Sunday, and to allow

for establishment of an eight-hour

whom have been working 12 o

14 hours daily; for removal of the

Police Court and their cler'ks and

probation offices and the City Mar

shal's office from Municipal Courts

Building to the old Courthouse; for

Convicted of Testifying Falsely.

\$1250 a year.

not allowed in your office anyhow.

pending."

ake reservations."

Testimony of the first witness in After a heated interchange bethe movie injunction suit before tween License Collector Fred A. Federal Judge Joseph W. Moly- Renick and Alderman Otto L. Lietneaux, begun yesterday, was con- chen yesterday on Lietchen's bill tinued today. The witness was for flat rates for city automobile Thomas N. Dysart, president of the licenses, the aldermanic Legislation Chamber of Commerce and chair-Committee laid the measure over man of first mortgage bondholders' committees which reorganized the Lietchen, one of the majority fac-Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central theaters. He spent the time on the stand yesterday idention of Aldermen opposed to Mayor Dickmann, complained that Renick.

tifying contracts, correspondence who was elected with Dickmann's and other papers. support, had not given considera The Government sued to enjoin Warner Bros., Radio-Keith-Ortion to the Aldermen in patronage and other matters. pheum, and Paramount movie in from withholding films Chairman Allan E. Petersen from the theaters, which have been the committee told newspaper reoperated by Fanchon & Marco porters the meeting would be executive. They demurred and the ques-

since the reorganization.

Testifies About Leases. Dysart testified today about the negotiations for leasing the thear reporters stayed. ters, the offers for them from Warner Bros. and the acceptance of the not set a time for sale of 1936 city automobile license stickers, al-though State licenses have been on offer of Allen L. Snyder, with whom Fanchon & Marco were associated. He said two executive of Warners sale since Jan. 2. The bill would had declared during the discussions charge \$3 for all passenger cars and that Warners did not intend to be \$5 for all trucks "run out of St. Louis, even if they had to rent other theaters or build

After a few preliminary questions nsel, cros -examina- the measure would be in conflict tion of Dysart was deferred for with a State law fixing maximum about a week, to permit him to fees for city licenses. Under the make a trip to Florida. The trial city's sliding scale of fees, based on was then adjourned to Monday.

Opening statements of counsel, started Thursday, were completed started Thursday, were completed exeterday, after which Judge Molyvesterday, after which Judge Moly-Eden Theater Co., a Fanchon & pens obtained by the defense for various books, papers and records. Ernest L. Wilkinson of Washing-Limbaugh, in his report which was ton, attorney for Fanchon & Marco adopted by the Court of Appeals, interests, argued that the records held that the Muenches, Jones and were not material. The judge said

Witnesses Kept Out of Room. witnesses in general were excluded from the court room in order to prevent them from hearing what conduct on the part of these con- was said by those preceding them spirators, as revealed by their ac-tions and their testimony during lawyers were to testify. The judge decided that counsel actually engaged in the trial and reporters for two trade papers, who were expected to testify, would be allowed

to remain. Exclusion of witnesses in Fed- taxes and everybody's kicking. aral Courts here has been comparatively unusual, but Judge Molyneaux said it was common in his disqualification of Judge George form to it," Renick answered.

H. Moore. Last autumn, when a Ziegenbalg interjected: "" spirator is the act of all, it is similar corporate group of defend-mandatory on the trial court to ants and some of the movie execu-want to go around and get an ad Of the eight nuns, members of tives were tried and acquitted for anti-trust law in withholding the films, Judge Moore refused to exclude witnesses, as there was no place in the old Federal Building for them to wait. The new building, now in use, has witness rooms The Government had about 30 wit nesses for the injunction case and

the defense about 15. ice-skating and sledding. She study history and mather Fall Creek while sliding on thin ice study history and mather for the study for the st SOLDIER LEAPS AND IS HURT had been given license tax in

Private Breaks Ankle at Riverside, chants had gone up only because of Cal., but Those Staying With Bomber Escape Injury. By the Associated Press

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 11.-An Army Air Corps bombing plane from March Field was landed safely on Rockwell Field here today by hicles in St. Louis to obtain liabilits pilot, Lieut, Paul B. Balfour Private George L. Brown made a parachute jump while the plane ment yesterday by Alderman John was over March Field, Riverside. A. Genteman. It would require in-He fractured his ankle in landing option of remaining with the plane

The plane had gone up for a short bidden unless it was shown the in flight, but when it returned to surance had been obtained. March Field, Lieut. Paul Balfour discovered the cable that lets down the landing wheels was severed. He elected to land at Rockwell rather than March Field because of better of 80 cents for every gallon sold, at

GIRL ASLEEP 18 WEEKS WAKES

LYNCHBURG, Va., Jan. 11.-Lucille Hartless, 15 years old, has the close of polls on election days wakened from a sleep of 18 weeks. Hospital authorities said they be- day for all employes of city else lieved in a few days she would be mosynary institutions, many able to return home. The girl's nurse heard a cry in

patient conscious and complaining about a headache. "When is mamme coming?" she asked. She ate an ice cream cone and chewed gum which her father gave her. She did not ap pear to realize how long she had park laborers laid off Jan. 1; for been asleep. For weeks after she was taken to the hospital she was "mushroom" type of safety-z to how the condition could be rem- kept alive by nasal injections.

Earth Tremors at Great Falls. GREAT FALLS, Mont., Jan. 11.-

Three rumbling earth tremors rat-tled dishes and windows in this city today. The first was felt shortly after 11 a. m. and the others in quick succession. Each lasted about three seconds.

Victed yesterday of having given come by smoke and gas in their the arm last Aug. 30 by Miss Lora living quarters in the basement of

45 Dead of Cholera in India. RATNAGIRI, India, Jan. 11. Forty-five persons were reported to-day to have died in the last ten convicted of attempted murder and days from an epidemic of cholera sentenced to prison. Walsh will at Dabholi, 25 miles from here. be sentenced Monday.

Wears Mrs. Lindbergh's Arctic Suit



ASSISTANT archivist of the Missouri Historical Society, wearing ASSISTANT archivist of the Missouri Historical Society, wearing the suit sent to Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh by a Russian admirer and forwarded by the Lindberghs to the historical society. The society also has a similar suit sent to Jon, 3-year-old son of the Lindberghs.

St. Louis avenue; Charles Schwier Jr., tavern, 3360 South Jefferson

NURSED IN EPIDEMIC

Even some of our members who are attorneys can't get a hearing down Services for Sister Rose to Be Held Monday at Mother "That's not a fact," the Collector declared. "I've been ready to hear House Chapel.

"You've raised everybody 200 or Funeral services for Sister Rose 300 per cent on merchants' license last survivor of eight St. Louis nuns taxes and everybody's kicking, who did nursing duty in the yellow fever epidemic in 1878, who that no payment of money was reject. died Thursday of infirmities at Mount St. Rose Sanitarium, will be held at 8:30 a. m. Monday in the state of ject.
"If the Board of Aldermen passters of St. Mary, 1100 Bellevue ave-"We're nue, with burial in Calvary Ceme-

fc. a program, you can't get any. the Sisters of St. Mary who volunalleged conspiracy to violate the body to talk to you. They have all teered for service in the epidemic, "Yes," Litchen added, "you call stretches without sleep. One of people to bring their books in at 10 o'clock at night."

stretches without sleep. One of them was Sister Rose's companion at Canton, Miss., in the center of plaint.

The Collector explained that when the epidemic zone. The others died he Merchants' & Manufacturers' Li- at Memphis. Three years ago Sister Rose atcense Tax Equalization Board he'd tended the unveiling at Memphis its annual meeting it had to continue hearings at night for lack of of a monument, erected by the Fedtime. He said that some merchants, who had not made proper reports, had been given license tax increas—Mary in the epidemic.

es, but that the bills of small men a 32.8 per cent increase in the rates ordered by the Board of Alderman A bill to require all persons li censed as operators of motor ve-Sisters at the sanitarium said that last Sunday she told many ity insurance on the machines was patients and sisters that she was introduced in the Board of Alder going home. They thought she ment yesterday by Alderman John meant she was going to the mother surance of \$5000 for the benefit of

one person injured by a machine or \$10,000 for two or more. Issuance OVERLAND SEWER DISTRICT of drivers' licenses would be for IS DISSOLVED BY COURT

Voters Defeated Proposed Bon Issue to Supplement Requested PWA Grant. ordinance to permit wholesale hard The Overland Sanitary Sewer

District was disincorporated yes their option. The dealers alrealy terday by Circuit Judge Fred Muelpay, besides this, a license fee of ler at Clayton.

The district was incorporate Nov. 4 and application was made By the Associated Pres Amendment to permit sale of 32 for a \$135,000 PWA grant. Voters, HAVANA, Jan. 11.—Lieut. Antobeer in saloon and 3.2 beer estable on Dec. 3, defeated a proposal to issue bonds for \$165,000 to supplement on Sunday, and to allow saloons to open 30 minutes after ment requested Federal funds. The bar navy, took off today for Camaconstruction at a special election the close of polls on election days. The vote was 88 to 3

WARNING ON AUTO LICENSES short hops to Natal, Brazil, and of the project is \$150,000. Reminding Motorists to

Buy 1936 Plates. Traffic policemen have been placed at major intersections throughout the city to warn motor ist; to purchase 1936 automobile li \$49.000 upplementary appropriation cense plates. The white police trafto permit re-employment of 170 fic instruction car is also broadcasting the warning through its loud speaker as it tours the streets. "mushroom" type of safety-zone markers, as a menace to traffic and rest of motorists without the new

SECOND FIRE VICTIM DIES LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.-Joseph Negro Woman Overcome by Sm and Gas Last Tuesday. E. Walsh, 42 years old, was con-

The second of four Negroes over Hewitt when the woman invaded a a building at 5070 Delmar boulevard dinner party. Walsh, at her trial. in a fire there early last Tuesday insisted Miss Hewitt was not the died today at City Hospital No. 2. She was Mrs. Lillian Walter, 28r-old widow

William Haughest died Thurs-

Second street; Walter Walsh, cigar store, 612 Chestnut street; Robert WOMAN COMPLAINS TO JUDGE Wright, restaurant, 1504 Market street; John Kewinghaus, tavern, 3640 Gravois avenue; Edward A. Kraus, tavern, 1719 Russell boule-SHE PAID COURT ATTACHE \$82

Husband Freed From Workhouse Same Day, but She Is Told Pay-ment Was Unnecessary.

plained to Judge Joseph F. Dick-mann of the Court of Criminal Cor-Dec. 11 to obtain the release of her husband, Will Hellems, from the City Workhouse.

Judge Dickmann said he ha

COAL PRICE-FIXING DEADLINE

orating Federal Commission Also Advances Three Public Hearings on

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. — The WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. — The 61 years. Most of her life was Bituminous Coal Commission post spent at St. Mary's Infirmary, 1536 poned yesterday its deadline for Papin street, now a Negro hospital. fixing minimum coal prices unde Rose 15 years ago, and retired from The deadline, originally set for yes quest of the Producers' Advisory Committee

Three scheduled public hearings

called to permit subn keting and cost data, also were ad vanced. The commission announced the deadline for filing marketing ules had been changed from next of the United Ele Monday to Friday and that the pub lic hearing on marketing rules and regulations had been advanced rom next Thursday to Jan. 20. The public hearing on coal classification standards will be held Jan. 27 instead of next Thursday and of O'Fallon, Ill., Belleville sub-disthe public hearing on minimum trict president of the United Mine 10 instead of Jan. 20.

Cuba-to-Spain Flight.

nio Menendez y Pelaez, Spaniard McKnight Village voters approved who holds a commission in the Cuattempted flight by stages to Se- Application for a \$64,125 Pwa gra ville. Spain. He planned to make has been made. The estimated cost from there cross the South Atlan- Benedict Farrar, F. R. von Winwater flight of 1925 miles.

Fred Spuhler, tavern, 3036 South

Kingshighway; Max Kannapell, bowling alley, 3640 Natural Bridge avenue; John O'Toole, tavern, 2826 Mrs. Lucy Hellems, a Negro, cor rection yesterday that she had paid \$82.85 to an attache of his court last

Attorney Says Woman Seeks
Clear Self in Connection
With Bond Issue.
Mrs. Anna Greenspon, 5323 Cabanne avenue, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court neaux said it was common in his court in Minneapolis. He was as signed to this trial because of the disqualification of Judge George of the disqualification of Judge George form to it," Renick answered.

Mount St. Rose Sanitarium, will be held at 8:30 a. m. Monday in the held at 8:30 a. m. Monday

Hellems, whom he had sent to the Workhouse on a charge of indecent of trust, which she and her husexposure, because Hellems was the father of 13 children and would securing an issue of bonds of the have lost his job at a Maplewood Joseph Greenspon's Sons Iron & getten a raise in their license five died of yellow fever, their taxes."

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garage if he had not been released. Steel Co. The property involved taxes."

He advised Mrs. Hellems to confer was at 3130 Hall street.

was at 3130 Hall street. Ben Shifrin, attorney for Mrs. Greenspon, said the petition had been filed to clear her of any liability as guarantor of the which might arise from a deficiency judgment on the mortgage. Her as POSTPONED UNTIL JAN. 28 sets consisted of wearing apparel. Her husband was an officer of the iron company, which was placed in the hands of a receiver in October

BELLEVILLE MINER FINDS

DYNAMITE ON GARAGE ROOF Partly Burned Fuse Atta

Sticks Discovered by Shaft Superintendent. Three sticks of dynamite wrapped in burlap, with a partly burned fuse attached, were found this morning by Jess Cloud of Belleville on the roof of his garage. Cloud is a member of the United Mine Workers and superintendent of the United Electric Coal Co.

mine at Du Quoin, Ill. As there was no cap for the dyna mite, police believed it could not have exploded. Thursday night two bombs wrecked the garage and

M'KNIGHT VILLAGE BOND ISSUE \$87,500 Proposal Carried by Vote of 88 to 3.

Workers.

tic to Dakar, Senegal, on an over degger and Edward J. Hopkins were



ess citizens of St. Louis and PAL AUDITORIUM NUARY 14th. 8:00 P. M. ADDEN-for-President Club EVERYONE WELCOME

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing pendent; never be afraid to attack toeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Utilitarianism and the River Front. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: N 1926, there was presented a plan for

I the improvement of a river front area adjacent to Eads Bridge, comprising 33 city blocks. The plan was published in a report entitled "Rapid Transit for St.

tral business district. A few years later, the City Plan Com-

mission promulgated a similar plan which was featured by elevated highways designed to tie in this area with the major

Either plan, or preferably a combina-tion of the two, would be effective for the purpose of stabilizin; the development of the city, and would conserve those high alues in the business district from which our people draw a very considerable part of their tax money.

Any treatment of that area which

does not include these utilitarian features would be an opportunity forever lost and would be an economic failure.

There is certainly no commitment on

the part of the Federal Government to include any of these features in the development of this area as a national park, to be owned and maintained by the Federal Government, NOT by St. Louis.
It is conceivable that the Federal Gov-

ernment may pay the entire cost of the monumental features intended to commonumental features intended to com-memorate important historic events. It is more than probable that Wash-ington will say to St. Louis that utilitarian features devised solely for local benefit have no place in a national park — at least, they should be provided at the cost of the City of St. Louis. There would be nothing unreasonable i

this position.
It is for this reason that I do not believe that St. Louis is about to get some thing for nothing, at least not that some which is so vital to our econom

It would be far better for the city and the Federal Government jointly to plan the work, divide the cost on a fair basis, and reserve to the city some measure of control, rather than to plant a national park in the heart of the city.

Surely it is unwise to rush the beginning of such a project before such important matters are definitely determined.

E. R. KINSEY,

Former President, Board of
Public Service, City of St. Louis.

that a friend of mine had clipped all news about this meeting, that is, both news and

I think every medical man that read them must have been struck by the ability of the authors of the various article For myself, I was impressed with their clarity and ingenuity, which translated dry and scientific papers into readable and understandable material.

I was at the point of writing you at

that time and wish now that I had. Again yesterday, another reader of the Post-Dispatch handed me the editorial page, pointing out your editorial on the AAA decision. I consider this a scholarly treatise on that decision, and I write this letter in appreciation of it and of the articles that appeared during our medi-I am not a medical official, and cannot

express any official thanks, but I do want to know that various articles in the ost-Dispatch are read and appreciated FOUNT RICHARDSON, M. D.

Are Good Times Unconstitutional? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch WONDER if it is against the Con-

bring back good times. FRED ALPERT. What Do They Think of Us?

I N an editorial of Jan. 6, you have some pleasant things to say about our recent visitors-these men and women of

But the important question is: What

Many of them came from seats of sarning in rural districts where fallen now remains white for various periods. ow many of these, under otherwise tworable inducements, would care to hange their smokeless air to share with

One of the country's major problems, both in normal times and in depression, is the disparity between mass buying power and production, actual or potential. It is a disparity that will have to be corrected if there is to be a real and lasting recovery, if the unemployment problem is to be solved, if the industrial system is to expand to meet the needs of the people. Business men as well as economists are coming to realize this truth, and to assist in its realization by giving the workers in industry a larger military clique learn the lesson for itself? share in the profits of industry.

We recently mentioned the method used by W. K. Kellogg, the cereal manufacturer, for increasing his employes' buying power-shorter hours and a guaranteed wage, which, Mr. Kellogg said, had contributed to his plant's efficiency. He stated his solution for the unemployment problem as "spreading employment among more workers without decreasing their buying power through reduced wages." He It was a complete victory for the "united front" vetadded: "By wages, I refer to the amount in a man's erans' lobby. pay envelope, not the hourly rate." Another business man, Henry Nunn, president of the Nunn-Bush Shoe Co. of Milwaukee, now has announced a plan inspired by the same forward-looking philosophy.

ings are greater than the estimate on which pay that of Mr. Sumners of Texas. What Mr. Sumners rates are based, the workers will receive an addi- said is worth pasting in the hat: tional amount, in proportion to the surplus.

This is a plan that views the payroll, not as an item of overhead, to be kept as low as possible in order to increase profits, but as a factor in producing consuming power that must be kept aligned It was purely a utilitarian plan, devised to afford suitable termini for future rapid transit subways and for surface nation. That this is Mr. Nunn's viewpoint is indination. with the company's profits to help right and prenation. That this is Mr. Nunn's viewpoint is indirapid transit subways and for surface transportation; to provide extensive parking facilities for automobiles, and to make possible a free and ample circulation around the eastern rim of the central around the eastern rim

Industry of the future, if it is to overcome the criticism that big business has been subjected to in recent years, must realize that it has a moral responsibility not only to the consumer and to the stock and bond holders, but also to the plant workers who make it possible to create these values. It must see that the workers get not so much per piece or per hour merely to meet competitive conditions, but an annual income suffi-cient to enable them to live as we want all Amer-

What an economic revolution would take place precise methods used by Kellogg and Nunn-Bush ness, for seasonal and other factors difficult to cal- ployes of \$15,000 and over. culate in advance are frequently encountered. Within its own necessary limits, however, virtually every form of business could take action to help preserve and develop the consuming power on which all business depends. The day may still be distant when this rule will be general, but each move of a business leader in that direction gives hope that it will ultimately come.

BLUNDERING IN THE WPA.

One of the strangest vagaries of the relief situation has just come to light in St. Louis. While turns of corporations and individuals, with a view to providing unemployment relief, the WPA in this in- framing tax legislation. stance is creating unemployment.

Eight quarries here have been leased by the WPA from private operators. The purpose is to provide discriminatory and ought to be promptly repealed. stone for public works building projects and to give employment to men from the relief rolls. So far, well and good. But what has happened here is that regular employes of the quarries have been dis- ernment is that municipal administration is most efcharged, and their places filled by WPA workers. ficient when responsibility for the city's business is When these discharged employes asked what they lodged in one office, whose incumbent is divorced were to do, they were advised, in one instance at from politics. Where these requirements are strictleast, to go on relief so that they, too, might be ly followed, the plan is invariably productive of good eligible for WPA jobs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ATTENDED the St. Louis meeting of employment, they exchange jobs paying \$12 to \$18 a been so satisfactory.

A necessity for the eek for the same jobs, though with shorter hours, A necessity for the growth and success of the city being penalized for the unemployment situation. For to adopt this form of government. the taxpayer, it means a heavier burden by increasing the total of work-relief recipients.

It is a futile sort of relief that provides fobs with one hand and takes them away with the other. and indefensible procedure.

JAPAN'S COSTLY AMBITION.

Deliberations at the London naval conference go great majority of world opinion, as expressed before make a profession of municipal management. the conference opened. The conference is next to take up Japan's demand for parity with Great Britain and the United States. Its rejection is a foregone conclusion.

A compromise plan, sponsored by the British, is that each naval Power announce its naval building program for the period 1936-42, and then stick to its

Removal of limits would bring vindication of ra- will have to ditch its elder statesmen. Nicholas the thaw and accompanied by the per. is the inferior position imposed by the 5-5-3 ratio. old-line Republican leaders, especially Mr. Hoover, But if Japan means to use the right to build more and mentioning also James W. Wadsworth and ships, conferred either by a breakdown of the con- Ogden Mills. Among the candidates now in the field ference or adoption of the British compromise, noth-

ing but disaster confronts her. The results of a naval race would be serious for all the governments and their taxpayers. For those the appalling soot-laden atmosphere, the breathing of which we unfortunate of Japan, the outcome would be particularly damag-

ANOTHER INDUSTRIALIST SPEAKS. | Japan at 55 billion dollars. This country's national income was 49 billion dollars in 1934; that of Japan five billion dollars in 1930. The disparity in the two nations' resources thus is far greater than that represented by the 5-3 naval ratio.

It is a costly plaything which Japan's militarists those possessed by far richer Powers. Mussolini is leading his people into bankruptcy by a similar investment in national prestige. Must each nation's

THE BONUS PASSES THE HOUSE.

True to advance billing, the bonus passed the House yesterday by the vote of 355 to 59. All attempts to amend it were steam-rollered, and the measure, as passed, is exactly the one dictated to Congress by the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans.

Perhaps the wonder is that as many as 59 members 'of the House voted No. Among them were Representatives Claiborne of St. Louis and Dobbins of Champaign, the only members of the Missouri and The shoe firm's 850 employes are guaranteed 52 Illinois delegations so recorded. In the so-called deweekly pay checks for 40 hours of work per week bate upon the bill, few voices were lifted against it. annually. At the end of the year, if company earn- One was that of Mr. Wadsworth of New York, another

I am taking advantage of the psychology of the situation to say that there is a limit to the nation's credit. We have spent billions of dollars trying to get where we are. There must be a limit. If we keep increasing the deficit, just as certain as the sun rises, the time will come when this Government will put out an issue of bonds to the people and the issue will not go over, and then the crash will come

The bonus measure now goes to the Senate, where is likewise slated for quick and overwhelming passage. Members of both houses are fully aware of the folly of passing the bill at a time like this, but only a few Jeremiahs like Messrs. Wadsworth and Sumners have the hardihood to stand up against the power of the veterans' lobby. What a disgraceful spectacle it is!

INCOME TAX PUBLICITY.

If, as Congress decided when it repealed the "pinkslip" law, there was no justification for the Government's making public the incomes shown in Federal income tax returns, then there is assuredly no jusshould all American business and industry accept tification for the law which singles out for publicity this philosophy and suit actions to the words! The a particular class of taxpayers. This is what is done by the requirement that the Treasury submit would, of course, be unsuitable to all forms of busi- to Congress a list of all salaries of corporation em-

Income received from a partnership, or from in dividual effort in business or a profession, or from investments, is exempt from publicity. It is only when a person happens to be an employe of a corporation and to receive more than a stated amount that his income-or so much of it as represents salary-is made public. To the argument of Senator McKellar that the law tends to prevent tax avoid ance by corporations, the answer is that it adds nothing to the power that rests with any appropriate committee of Congress to inspect the full tax re-

A case can be made for publicity of all incomes; none can be made for the present law. It is clearly

CITY MANAGEMENT AS A PROFESSION.

The theory behind the city manager form of govresults. Some of the best records of municipal fi-Someone has blundered, and the result is waste of nances during the depression have been written in money and human resources, pauperization of self- cities where these principles have been followed. In sustaining labor, lowering of standards. If the dis- other eities, where the plan has been misused by percharged workers go on relief and get WPA quarry mitting the entry of politics, the outcome has not

at \$55 a month. In one quarry, 20 regular employes manager system is the development of trained perwere displaced by 170 WPA men; in another, 40 by sonnel: men who will make a profession of munici-200. Instead of finding idle quarries, or other oppor- pal management and whose services will be sought tunities for work that would not compete with reg- by cities just as business corporations now seek out ularly employed men, the WPA actually has added to trained executives. Typical of this growing group unemployment by this project. The scheme means is John North Edy, who has just become city manthat the regular workers, by losing their jobs, are ager of Toledo, O., 427th city in the United States

Mr. Edy is a graduate of the University of Missouri (class of 1905), and for 13 years has made a career of city management, interrupted only by service last year as Assistant Director of the Federal Raking leaves is far more sensible than this foolish Budget. In that time, Mr. Edy has been city manager of Berkeley, Cal., Flint, Mich., and Dallas, Tex. On taking office at Dallas in 1931, he found a deficit For more than two hours Wednesday, the moon of \$2,517.517 in a city living beyond its means. By was in total eclipse in the United States, and a good economies and efficiency measures, he reduced and many one-time blazing stars were shining faintly, refunded the deficit without an increased tax rate, and reduced operating expenses by \$1,426,000 in three

The manager system offers many advantages to cities that put efficiency ahead of politics in chooson, but Finance Minister Takahashi has announced ing the municipal business head. It offers advanthat the parley is "doomed." Thereby he joins the tages, too, as it develops, for able men who wish to

REMARKS BY ANOTHER ROOSEVELT.

There are so many Roosevelts, and they're all talk ing so much, though some of them get into print by action, rather than speech-by way of motor cars, say, or marksmanship—that it is a bit baffling to keep track of them all. But this Nicholas Roosevelt self-imposed limit. Such a proposal is, of course, who got into the news with his remarks at a Repredicated on the supposition that naval limitation publican luncheon in New York seems to have some-

But the important question is: What are these more than 3000 departed guests saying about us? Doubtless, we have sustained our reputation for good-natured hospitality; but what of our city—its streets and its atmosphere?

For, certainly, these keen observers saw St. Louis at its blackest, as a result of the recent snowfall followed by the suit of the same suit of the suit of there is, he says, no standout, but someone of that quality must be brought forward, equipped with a set

of 1936 ideas. Looking up Nicholas Roosevelt in Who's Who, we ing. Since Japan.

To their natural inquiry: "What are you doing about it?" the answer, as perpetual as the smoke, is—"nothing."

SMOKE CONSUMER.

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with the United States, a comparison of the two national as he sees it. Perhaps that is what the Republicant wealth is estimated at 320 billion dollars; that of party needs at this time, as it never needed it before. learn he served for a time as Minister to Hungary.



American big business, and the cause of Pan-Americanism has been seriously hurt. How does the average Norteamericano consider Latin America? He knows almost

senos Aires. He has heard a few of our

songs on the radio. Of course he will call

us, with Carleton Beals, "banana countries."

lutions and the land of manana. If you tell

him that we had printing presses, universi-

of the sixteenth century, he will not believe

assure him that a Brazilian was one of the

inventors of heavier-than-air machines, or that two Mexicans are among the greatest

painters of the century.

And now let us ask: What does the average Latin American know of the United

States? His first reaction is that of a color-sal country symbolized by an eagle holding

will discuss with you the Monroe Doctrine.

stick policy. He knows the process of your

territorial expansion, and of your economic greatness and subsequent failure. He has a

certain admiration for your industrial and scientific achievements, but will not readily

talking about your fondness for money

especially what he calls your incapacity for

Some of these preconceived ideas are

based on the works of our most prominent writers. According to Manuel Ugarte, the champion of Latin American union as op-

posed to Pan-Americanism, all interest in Latin America on the part of the United

States has a utilitarian purpose, be it commerce, territorial conquest, economic pene-

tration or even religious propaganda. Ru-fino Blanco Fombona, of Venezuela, has written his most vitriolic pages against the

United States. We Latin Americans must

free ourselves from that vulgar reasoning

which says, "All Americans are only mer-

Like us, you must be guided by your own

reason and observation, and not by a pre-

vailing current of thought. I urge you, as

visitors to Mexico, to be brave. Do not ac-

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Learn simplicity and happiness from these Indians. Study the local handicrafts. You will go back home loving Mexico, the more

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patriots, writers, educators or philoso Latin America seems so primitive to him that he will never take you seriously if you

about us. A few names float in his mind: Mexico, Havana,

On Understanding Latin America

North Americans, kind but haughty, feel themselves a superior race, Latin American says; ignorance rules relations of the two peoples, he adds; suspicion left by dollar diplomacy is stimulated by excesses of some Latin writers; calls Mexico "not so terrible as Mr. Hearst paints it, nor so wonderful as Stuart Chase describes it."

From an Address by Arturo Torres-Rioseco at Tenth Seminar in Mexico, at Cuernavaca; Reprinted from Three Americas, Mexico, D. F.

Mr. Torres, a leading Chilean poet, critic and translator, is professor of Spanish at the Univer-sity of California.

S a citizen of Latin America and resident of the United States, I may be in A a position to understand some funda-mental problems of inter-Americanism. In a way, we are all pioneers in inter-Americanism. America is our home, all of this continent which, unfortunately, was divided into three sections by a historical accident and the greed and ignorance of our fore-

You have come to Mexico, and you should be at home here. But you are not-because you talk another language, and because you have been subjected for more than three centuries to a fanatical system of education. You have been led to believe that you are a superior race, that you represent the vanguard of civilization in America, that you are the only Americans in the New World. It is a curious fact that we—Chile-ans, Argentines, Colombians—also call ourselves Americans.

You come now to a Spanish-speaking country, and you do not know us. You bring simplicity in your manners, kindness in your eyes—and haughtiness in your hearts. You are Americans above all, at home and abroad. Your ideal is to Americanize the world. When you see a humble Indian selling serapes or castanos, you pity him because he is poorly dressed and demands too little for his wares. You do not look into his gentle and peaceful eyes. You know only that he must be unhappy chanic or a bond salesman. Notice, however, that the Indian talks

very little, and always in a soft, low voice. a man of refined, primitive civilization. Whenever I talk with a Mexican In dian, I feel ashamed of my European education. He is reserved, polite, humble, sincere; we are talkative, boisterous, artificial. The Indian reminds me of the black heron; the white men, resemble parrots.

You have come to Mexico in search of the atmosphere of an old civilization. shall give you some friendly advice: Do not try to understand Mexico. Live in it, keep both your mind and your eyes open. Enjoy Mexico's landscapes, its people, its food. Those who want instantly to pave all the roads in Mexico, pasteurize all the milk, wash all the butter, purify all the water, muzzle all the fleas, exile all the germs, should spend their vacations in Washington, D. C.

Ignorance has ruled the relations between the United States and Latin America. Ignorant bankers, business men and politicians have seen Latin America as an easy prey to their abysmal greed. They have profited out of our political corruption by floating extravagant loans. They have rolled in the mud with our dictators, and corrupted our simple customs. The existence of such mon-sters as Machado, Gomez and Leguia is partly due to American money interests. What did Wall Street care about the opinion of our best men, our professors, writers and scientists? Nothing. Latin America has not been very fortunate in dealing with

From the Milwaukee Journal.

ONCE crusty business leaders advised young men to "learn a trade." In later years, not many young men have heeded that advice. "White-collar" jobs have held more appeal than rugged labor with saw, hammer, mason's trowel or machinist's tools. Young men have preferred manicured nafis and pressed pants to soiled hands and overalls.

Now we have Gen, Immell, State WPA Now we have Gen, immell, state what Administrator, requesting Washington to let him hire skilled men where he can get them, regardless of the relief lists. For, he says, "it is impossible to undertake the better class of projects" because there aren't enough skilled men—those who have learned trade-carpenters, masons, molders, ma

At the same time, and for some months now, the industries have been scouring their ds for men who have a trade" and can wield a tool or run a ma-

Except for a short time during the depths able demand for skilled men. Not that i none found himself cut from the payroll and in need. Many did, especially in the building trades. But by and large, it was the young man or the older man with a rade" who first got back on the payroll. We need more skilled men. We need more men with trades—men competent to operate a tool, who are willing to soil their hand. And we have, in these United States, a tramendous surplus of white-collar workers and common labor—young men and old with a young men and old with especial competence, the one group able only to do the chores about an office or behind counter, the other to swing a pick or whe

We neither scorn nor condemn this army though, that there have been set up in our educational system many facilities to teach, them trades, to make them skilled, to fit them for some special work in life. And it occurs to us that, as we progress more deeply into the Machine Age, the demand will grow for men who can function tools or machines.

To be sure, industry has a responsibilithere. Unless it can provide its skilled work ers greater assurance of job permanubetter opportunities to rise in the bus young men will continue to be cynical about it. Why learn a trade, devote years to acquiring skill, follow the difficult course of craftsmanship, if you're as likely to be thrown out on your ear as the least of the white-collar clerks? and longer tenure of service, whita-collar clerks?

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They are fair questions. Yet it is becomin apparent that we need more skilled marked fewer unskilled. And as that fact imping upon industrial leadership, as it now is pinging, it is likely that the future of is skilled and skillful will be made more secure, while the future of the unskilled is likely to become

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From the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution. A man of 40 blots up a quart of the are process rye, which is aged four years is

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By DREW PEARSON a WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.

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HE Supreme Court is going to int great pains to remove any aroms of press-agentry from its newly appointed publicity man. Correspondents have been informed by the Court that the official may give out information regarding briefs and decisions, but is not permitted to explain them. . . Latest form of Townsendits propaganda mitted to explain them. . . Latest form of Townsendite propaganda reaching Congress is picture postcards. One picture, captioned "Then," shows two aged persons in rags in a poorhouse. Another, titled "Now," depicts the same couple, well-dressed and well-fed, sitting in their own home before an open fire listening to a radio program of "The Townsend Jubilee Singers." Although it borrows money at 3 per

General Johnson

Supreme Court Left the Do to a Law Subsidizing Farm Not Have a Tax Attached.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.

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All that actually was decided in the Schechter case was that killing a chicken in Brooklyn is not interstate commerce and that the NRA op-code machinery delegated too much ag-legislative power. But the Court in was at pains to describe the kind tax of machinery that would be valid. have then, was a judicial implication of the framework of a new fare NRA statute that would have been it is

The same thing is true of the farm first time, construed the "general welfare" clause as conferring a broad power on the Federal Government in addition to other more specific delegations. That was epochal. It probably validated unlamblowment

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-The

right of a state to tax bank stock

held by the Reconstruction Finance

Corporation was submitted to the

United States Supreme Court in ar-

The case involved the right o

Maryland to tax \$1,000,000 of preferred stock in the Baltimore Na-

ional Bank owned by the RFC.

Attorneys for the Maryland Tax commission contended purchase of

the stock was not a Federal func-

tion and "plunged the Government

still deeper in the business of lend-

Counsel for the bank argued that

the Government stepped in "to save the national banking system be-cause private capital had disap-peared." They asserted the RFC "exercised a Government function

For the tax commission, Herber

"Lending money even in an emer-gency," he continued, "is a private

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advocated in a brief presented by

the Sugar Institute preparatory to arguments Feb. 3 on its appeal from

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By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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"No she hasn't come yet. She is back home killing hogs and making quotation in his message to congress came from a Christmas decision on the AAA, the Justice Court's Court's are auto dealers. The Georgian is would also extend the maturing still undecided regarding the date of these Government mort-

Discussing the Townsend plan, ties of a trade association Miles said its enactment would taken by the Government." head of the Rural Electrification Administration. The late Prof. Josiah Royce, author of the quo-tation, was one of the President's throw out the old age features of social security, and leave them only GROUND BROKEN FOR BUILDING . "Let TO MEMORY OF DR. WILLIAMS Brazil beware" is what AAA cotton experts said when they heard the Supreme Court decision. A possible U. S. production of 17,000,000 bales

of cotton this year, at half the present price, would put the U. S. By the Associated Press. great pains to remove any aroma knock Brazilian expansion into a officials joined the Missouri Press ROBERT FOX FUNERAL of press-agentry from its newly cocked hat. . . . Tugwell and Hop- Association yesterday to break pointed publicity man. Corre- kins have clinched on a vital issue ground for a memorial building to appointed publicity man. Correspondents have been informed by the Court that the official may give out information regarding briefs and decisions, but is not permitted to explain them. . . . Latest form of Townsandita. . . . Latest form of Townsandita reconstructions appointed to the Court that the official may give out information regarding briefs and decisions, but is not permitted to explain them. . . . Latest form of Townsandita reconstruction. mitted to explain them. . . Latest form of Townsendite propaganda reaching Congress is picture post-cards. One picture continued by won freedom to use as many non-ment of a "Walter Williams Memo-

General Johnson's Article

Supreme Court Left the Door Open, He Thinks,

to a Law Subsidizing Farm Prices That Need

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.

THE popular cry is that the Superme Court outlawed the whole New Deal. But did it? Whether the purpose of AAA is regulation of the found that purpose.

intended or not, there is a positive farming, and found that purpose as well as a negative side to every discussive opinion of that Court. In Federal Government. The Court thought that the processing tax

that theory.

All that actually was decided in the Schechter case was that killing a chicken in Brooklyn is not inter-

state commerce and that the NRA open to a law directly subsidizing code machinery delegated too much agricultural prices without attempt-

broad power on the Federal Gov-ernment in addition to other more By the Associated Press.

that a taxpayer cannot attack a Monday. He was 63 years old.

cific delegations. That was chal. It probably validated unployment expenditures.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 11.—William F. Coale, at one time a prom-

plies approval of the reverse of was not a real tax, but an instru-

Not Have a Tax Attached.

Here then, was a judicial implica-

welfare" clause as conferring a

reaching Congress is picture postcards. One picture, captioned
"Then," shows two aged persons in
rags in a poorhouse. Another, titled
"Now," depicts the same couple,
well-dressed and well-fed, sitting in
their own home before an open fire
listening to a radio program of
"The Townsend Jubilee Singers."
Although it borrows money at 3 per rial Journalism Foundation." world," said Gov. Park at the cere years old.

the present building and the two most of the World's Fair buildings, will be connected by a tower that will form one of the entrances to dell and Planters Hotels, and many the campus.

Commission Urges Missouri U.

Curators to Establish Journalism

Memorial Foundation.

bush of the university expressed years prior to 1905, he was a dele-the school's appreciation to the gate to the Democratic national country, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and last Legislature which appropriated

Movements of Ships.

Bremen, Jan. 10, Bremen, from New York, Jan. 10, Europa, Bre-

Havre, Jan. 10, Manhattan, New Southampton, Jan. 10, New York, Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 10, Northern

Prince, New York. Sailed. New York, Jan. 10, American Banker, for London. New York, Jan. 10, Antonia, Liv-Bremen, Jan. 10, Columbus, New

legislative power. But the Court ing to regulate production? The was at pains to describe the kind tax need be no part of the act or of machinery that would be valid. York. Southampton, Jan. 10, Deutschthen, was a judicial implica-of the framework of a new fare to subsidize aestitute workers, NRA statute that would have been it is at least necessary to the general welfare to subsidize destitute land, New York. Southampton, Jan. 10, Empress The same thing is true of the farmers. That was the real purpose of Australia, New York. AAA opinion. The Court, for the and effect of AAA. first time, construed the "general" (Copyright, Havre, Jan. 10, President Roose (Copyright, 1936.) New York, Jan. 10, Reliance, Ric

Scribner's Sales Manager Dies. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Sterling mployment expenditures.

liam F. Coale, at one time a promGalt, 42 years old, sales manager of
Charles Scribner's Sons, died yes-Galt, 42 years old, sales manager of setts vs. Mellon, terday following an operation on terday after a brief illness of pneu-

New Metropolitan Tenor Congratulated at Debut



R. O'Conor argued that Congress could not exempt the stock from taxation because "the RFC stood AT left, JOSEPH BENTONELLI, with LUCREZIA BORI and EDWARD JOHNSON, manager of the Metropolitan, last night in New York. With scarcely 48 hours' notice, Bentonelli stepped on the stage and sang the role of Des Grieux in Massenet's "Manon" so well he brought the members to gain from the investment."
"It has become a partner in the the stage and sang the role of Des Grieux in Massenet's Manon so well he brought the members of the audience to their feet cheering. Plain Joe Benton in his home town of Sayre, Ok., and Giuseppe Bentonelli in Italy, he is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. He has been studying music for years and has appeared in opera in Chicago, Philadelphia and in Europe, but his debut at the Metropolitan was an unexpected bit of luck. Richard Crooks, scheduled to sing the role, was ill. Bentonelli was in the office of Johnson when Johnson was notified. A quick tryout convinced Johnson that Bentonelli could fill the bill. Mme. Bori, who sang with him, pushed Bentonelli onto the stage the role of the third art to force him to accent the long applies for his selection. hank and has taken all the risk of ommission attorney, said that if pnomic conditions made the RFC stock immune from taxation "the states of the union would be progressively stripped of the power and Vision." at the end of the third act to force him to accept the long applause for his solo, "Depart, Fair gressively stripped of the power and Vision." ability to meet an emergency out of their own resources."

ROOSEVELT SETTLES DISPUTE UN DIPLOMATIC HOSTESSES

Only Daughter, Mother or Sister of Bachelor, or Wife of His Highest Attache May Act.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-To keep seace among the wives of the dip omatic corps, President Roosevelt has issued an order deciding a dis-

Some Ambassadors and Ministers have called on relatives or asked some other lady outside the diplo-matic set to act for them. This has of other members of the legation or embassy staff. A show-down came when the unidentified chief of an

"In the absence of the wife of only the daughter, mother or sister wife of the counselor or highest ranking secretary having a wife present at the post, may act as hostess for the head of the mis-

TO BE HELD MONDAY

Retired Plastering Contractor an cratic Politician, 85, Died of Infirmities.

Funeral services for Robert Fox retired plastering contractor and Democratic politician, who died yesterday at his home, 5129 Ken-"By his knowledge, honesty and sington avenue, from the infirmitie wonderful capabilities, he made of age, will be held at St. Mark's himself not only the leading citizen of Missouri in his generation, but 8:30 a. m. Monday, with burial in the leading newspaper man of the Calvary Cemetery. He was 85

mony.

The building for which the ground was broken will duplicate Jay H. Neff Hall. It will adjoin firm did the plastering work on convention that nominated Bryan

> Surviving are a daughter, Miss scribing new and old methods of re-Nellie C. Fox, two sons, Edwin and habilitating the injured and crip-Jay Fox, and a sister, Mrs. John H. pled and discussing new methods of McCarthy. Three other sons who diagnosis and treatment of diswere prominent in St. Louis died eases of the bones and joints. There since 1921. They were Charles J. will be 36 scientific exhibits, and Fox, a lawyer, Dr. Sylvester D. radio talks on physically handi-Fox, a physician at Missouri Pacific Hospital, and Robert Fox, an engineer, who was drowned several

"Liberty at the Cross-Roads." NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-The National Republican Committee will ponsor a half-hour radio program, "Liberty at the Cross-Roads," from Station WGN, Chicago, beginning at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night, The program will consist of dramatized criticism of administration policies and was written by Thomas G. Sa bin of the Republicon Radio Bureau.

Bill to Cancel AAA Tax Liens. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-A bill o cancel "all liens and encum-Government to secure claims imby Representative Dirksen (Rep.), Illinois. The Supreme Court's rulsen said, did not automatically re-

Amlie Says Sham Fight Won't Win **Modernization of Constitution**

Wisconsin Progressive Asserts "It Would, Like Roosevelt Policies Generally, Promise Much and Produce Little."

Wisconsin, said last night "If the great struggle to modernize the won, it will not be by another Wadsworth Says New Deal Can't promise or sham battle" because any constitutional proposal by the laws which the Supreme Court has

of other members of the legation or embassy staff. A show-down came when the unidentified chief of an unidentified mission called in a young and distant relative to receive for him at a function.

President Roosevelt took the matter in hand by issuing an executive order, "an amendment to the instructions to diplomatic officers of the United States." The order said:

"Hostesses in missions:

"Hostesses in missions:

"It would not, by a long way," the said, speaking at George Washing at George W

ditizens of the country; to take tile over natural resources, properles and enterprises in mann scored a triumph, however,
the jig is up. If he does he will in Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe,"
be acting consistently with all his Suite No. 2, an unrivaled musical tie over natural resources, proper- be acting consistently with all his suffer the consumers to protect their nearth ties and enterprises in manufacture exhortions of the last three years, tapestry—rich in overlaid designs, have not been founded. It is comture, mining, commerce, transportation, banking, public utilities and the fundamental issue squarely beother businesses to be owned and fore the people.

operated by the Government of the "In such an event, I have no United States or agencies thereof, doubt the people of America, by an to be run for the benefit of the enormous majority, will demonstrate the fundamental issue squarely between the people of America, by an plete statement of its meaning, it is such a masterly piece of orchestical properties of the people o people of the United States; to reg-ulate agriculture and industry; to they prefer to be masters of their

ORTHOPEDIC SURGEONS MEET IN ST. LOUIS NEXT WEEK

Doctors From U. S., Canada, Mexico, Cuba and South

ican Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons will be held at Hotel Jefferhe campus.

Other buildings. A member of the son for four days next week, beginPresident Frederick A. Middle- Democratic City Committee for 25 ning Monday. More than 500 phy-South America, will attend.

> Sewer bonds for \$135,000, authorized by Richmond Heights voters & Co. and the Boatmen's National uals in November as against 53,371 ers officers elected were: Joseph Bank, joint bidders.
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> The bonds were voted to supple-

ment a \$498,411 WPA grant for con-

compensation of wage earners; to WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Repre- provide for the relief of the aged, sentative Amlie, Progressive, of invalided, sick and unemployed in the form of pensions or cor

> from contributions of employers." Get Constitution Amended.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Repreadministration would go no further sentative Wadsworth (Rep.), New than legalization of the New Deal York, predicted defeat last night for any New Deal effort to amend the Constitution. In a radio ad-

mental change."

Amile, who is chairman of the agriculture and all local business american Commonwealth Federation and who is seeking to establish a new national party, made the following proposal for constitutional modification:

"To give Congress the power to impose a capital levy on wealth, for impose a

prohibit child labor; to limit the government rather than its sub-work-time and establish minimum jects."

America to Attend.

Scientific papers will be read, detile paralysis, arthritis and frac-

The closing day, Thursday, will be devoted to clinics at De Paul, Firmin Desloge, Missouri Baptist, Shriners', and Barnes Hospitals.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS BOND SALE \$135,000 Issue for Sewer Bought by Two Joint Bidders.

at an election Dec. 9, were sold for \$135,810 yesterday to Smith, Moore

rances" placed on property by the struction of a sewer which will connect with the Webster Groves sewer cosed for non-payment of AAA pro-system and eliminate an open chan-cessing taxes has been introduced nel now in use. Other bidders were: Mississippi Valley Trust Co., \$135,581; Stifel, Nicolaus & Co. and
Whitaker & Co., jointly, \$135,108,
and Stern Brothers & Co., Kansas

"The Lancer," for more than 10

ENGLISH DRAMATIST DIES

Allan Noble Monkhouse St By the Associated Press.

DISLEY Cheshire, England, Jan. 11 -Allan Noble Monkhouse, dram-The annual meeting of the Amer- atist, novelist and journalist, died

SALES TAX YIELD AT NEW HIGH dissouri Collections in Nove

Reach \$915,300. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 11.

Revenue raised by the 1 per cent high of \$915,300, G. H. Bates, sales tax supervisor, announced yester-day. In November collections showed an increase of \$48,859 over those of October, \$85,765 over those of September, the first month under the 1 per cent law. Returns were for October and 56,447 for Septem-

Harry Carr, Columnist, Dies. LOS ANGELES, Cal. Jan. 11. Harry Carr, writer for the Los An

VIOLINIST MILSTEIN SAYS CONDITIONS MAKE PHYSICIANS ORGANIZE

Exhibits Superlative Playing in Tschaikowsky's D Major Concerto.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

THE ninth Friday afternoon con-St. Louis Symphony Society at the Municipal Auditorium was dis-tinguished by the superlative play-ing of Nathan Milstein in the Tschaikowsky D. Major violin concerto and the all-round excellence of the orchestra under Vladimir rather than significance of content was, in general, the order of the day and for that reason one was more occupied with the manner of changing social and economic performance than with what was ditions, to organize into medical cobeing performed.
The Tschaikowsky concerto is cer-

for displaying Mr. Milstein's pro-digious technical gifts and for suggesting the quality of his musical instincts. As on other occasions in St. Louis, he produced a warm can-tilena, clearly articulated passages and clean phrases. The control of of a marvel as the hairbreadth preof it all, of course, was the fault-less ear, the strong rhythmic and metrical sense and—most important of all—his temperament. Obviously it was not only an ardent temout actually doing so, and how-ever ardent he became there was

Moreover, Milstein. like all sensitive artists, could affect a certain quality of the music he was playing. There were times during the first movement of the Tschalkow-sky concerto when it really sounded like good music, so deft were some of his melodic turns, so poetic his himself not only the scientific aduse of dynamics and so unaffect-

edly appealing his tone quality.

Mr. Milstein is free from any traces of exhibitionism, so far as interpretation is concerned, but, in common with all violinists, he sees no harm in astonishing the average of accepts as its clients the 98 per cent of the population that thinks they are well, along with the 2 per cent that know they are stell accepts as its clients the 98 per cent of the population that thinks they are well, along with the 2 per cent that know they are stell accepts as its clients the 98 per cent of the population that thinks they are well, along with the 2 per cent that know they are stell accepts as its clients the 98 per cent of the population that thinks they are well, along with the 2 per cent of the population that thinks they are well, along with the 2 per cent of the population that thinks they are well, along with the 2 per cent of the population that thinks they are well, along with the 2 per cent of the population that thinks they are well, along with the 2 per cent of the population that thinks they are well, along with the 2 per cent of the population that thinks they are well, along with the 2 per cent that know they are stell accepts as its clients the 98 per cent of the population that thinks they are well, along with the 2 per cent that know they are stell accepts as its clients they are well, along the per cent of the population that they are well accepts as its clients they are they are they are the per cent of the population that they are they a no harm in astonishing the curious with a few technical gymnastics

the rhythmic vitality, the successful blending of parts. Strauss' the rhythmic vitality, the successful blending of parts. Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration" the orchestra played just as well and turned out what was on the whole an effective performance. Mr. an effective performance. Mr. Golschmann, however, couldn't quite give himself over to the clinical German romanticism that informs this inflated and supersum and social service is suggested, many persons believe that medicine

mind and therefore depending on claim on the senses quite by itself opening to that orgy of rhythm and color at the end, the performance lived up to all the demands of a very demanding score.

THE REV. JOSEPH F. M'GINLEY, PRIEST AT POTOSI, MO., DIES

John's Hospital; Formerly Pas-tor at Herculaneum.

staff of the Manchester Guardian.
Among his novels were "Dying Fires," "Men and Ghosts," "Marmaduke" and "Alfred the Great." His plays included: "The Education of Mr. Surrage," "The Conquering Hero," "The Grand Cham's Diamond," "Sons and Fathers," "O, Death Where Is Thy Sting?", "The Rag" and "The Wily One."

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pital. He was 50 years old and had been ill for several weeks.

A native of St. Louis, he was educated at Conception College, Conception, Mo., and at Kenrick Seminary, and was ordained a priest in movement, and indicate a social approach to the problem without inverse previously had charge of a parish in Herculaneum, Mo. He is survived by two brothers, Charles is survived by two brothers, Charles is survived by two brothers, Charles are the cooperating group. The growth of this method of social health protection in Europe, and the participation of high-class physicians in the movement, indicate a social approach to the problem without inverse proviously had charge of a parish in Herculaneum, Mo. He is survived by two brothers, Charles is survived by two brothers, Charles are the cooperating group. The growth of this method of social health protection in Europe, and the participation of high-class physicians in the movement, indicate a social approach to the problem without inverse proviously had charge of a parish in Herculaneum, Mo. He is survived by two brothers, Charles is survived by two brothers, Charles McGinley, St. Louis, and William McGinley, Santa Monica, Cal., and by six sisters, Mrs. David Sweetin, Mrs. Catherine Riordan, Mrs. Mary Kuhn, Mrs. Elizabeth Luepker and Miss Agnes McGinley, St. Louis, and Mrs. Elizabeth Snow, Denver, Colo. Funeral arrangements have not into the business of publishing texts been completed. The body is at and other groups are engaged in a the Stuart Mortuary, 1225 Union boulevard.

Republican Club Election. Roscoe S. Tallman, 6435 Maple re-elected president of the St. J. Schnebelen, first vice-president Frank Tirrell, second vice-president; Emmett Funck, third vicepresident; Carl A. Rosen, secretary; Leonard Keevil, treasurer, and Lee A. Hall, general counsel.

Dr. J. P. Warbasse, President of Co-Operative League, Speaks at Washington U.

The time is passing when the physician can make his way alone as an individual practitione competition with other doctors for fees, Dr. James P. Warbasse, pro-fessor of medical economics at Long Island Medical School, New York, said last night in an address at Washington University Medical

School.
The speaker, founder and president of the Co-operative League of the United States, declaring that doctors were being forced, by

operative groups.
"The organization of the physi The Tschaikowsky concerto is certainly nothing to fire a 21-gun salute about, even though it does not quite achieve the morbid overripeness of that composer's overpopular symphonies. Nevertheless, it was quite adequate as a means union with other members of his profession to control their labors and its conditions, is an econd

"Medical practice is moving to-ward contractual relationships, en-

tor knew little, had access to only a limited medical lore and had perament but one which made fine plenty of time for the cultivation discriminations. Milstein could of social amenities; but now the doctor knows so much and is sur rounded by a flood of information ever ardent he became there was always a suggestion of even greater capacity, both of power and emotion.

beyond his capacity either to assimilate or use, that he is consumed with the business of being a doctor. The specialist, therefore, be comes necessary, he said.

there still remains the important place for the doctor who knows something about everything. Were society wise enough to appoint him to protect the health of a limited number of families, he could make

every now and then. So when the audience demanded an encore, he played the Paganini Caprice, No. 5.

Mr. Golschmann opened the program with Weber's Oberon overture, which was full-bodied, well modeled and spirited. Although a curtain raiser, it had obviously been as carefully prepared as any of the rest of the program and one noted with great pleasure the shading, the rhythmic vitality, the successible results for the doctor nor in society.

When It Can Be Attained.

"This can be obtained only when the doctor is guaranteed a livelinood; when he is assured a reasonable prosperity of his own in the presence of health in the community as well as the presence of sick-ness. For a profession, such as medicine, to have to look eternally for calamity in others for its own prosperity, like buzzards in the air, is neither good for the doctor nor for society."

political organizations, created by not an enduring economic system
"Those doctors," he continu "who insist that the physician shall continue in business, competing with his fellow practitioners for the fees of patients, are themselves the fees of patients, are themselves the arch promoters of the political so-cialization of medicine. And unless the medical profession and the consuming public can devise means for the wider distribution of medical service and for the economic security of the physicians, the politicians will be forced to do it. They will be forced to do it.

and hungry doctors."
Scandinavian System tor at Herculaneum.

The Rev. Joseph Francis McGinley, pastor of St. James Catholic Church, Potosi, Mo., died of erystaff of the Manchester Guardian.

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co-operative oil business."

Whether medical service will be controlled by the consumers, organ-ized as a political state or organ-ized independently of the state, depends upon the vision of the doct and the consumers, he said.

RFC Sells \$30,800,000 in Bonds.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Rec struction Finance Corporation, said last night that \$30,800,000 of Pennsylvania Pailing sylvania Ratiroad bonds held by the RFC have been sold to the Halsey, By the Associated Press.

MONTE CARLO, Jan. 11.—Count, David Costantini, 61 years old, counselor to the Italian Embassy at Washington, died here yesterday.

RFC have been sold to the Halsey, Stuart Co. of New York. The company headed a syndicate which made the highest bid. A total of \$31,892,476 will be paid for the bonds at a price of 103.547.

s rye, which is aged four years ours; how old is the man?

PROFITS ARE TAKEN; STOCK LIST TURNS **IRREGULAR**

Shares, However, Hold Fairly Even - Some Issues Lose Fractions to Around 2 Points-Gains of as Much Held in Part or Entirely by Others.

by the Associate Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Traders decided today to garner profits in the stock market in cautious weekend realizing.

Stocks held fairly even during the process, but some issues lost fracothers retained a part or all of early gains of as much. The close was somewhat irregular. Trans-fers approximated 1,650,000 shares.

Some of the stocks which were in demand included du Pont, Union Carbide, Case, Continental Can,

an active opening in which prices improved moderately in virtually

The tinge of inflation sentiment evident recently was reflected in a further considerable strengthening of foreign monies against the dol-

were mixed and narrow.

Advance in Motors.

Followers of the motors, which have been rather laggard market.

reports indicated that next week

The largest corporation issue due \$ \$35,000,000 of Wheeling Steel onds. A \$48,000,000 issue of Dominion of Canada obligations heads the Government and municipal list.

the Government and municipal list. A legal test of much importance to Wall Street was seen developing in the appeal to the Supreme Court of a group of firms and individuals which challenges the right of attorneys for the SEC to bring suits in the courts. The appellants are under charges brought under the Securities Act of 1933.

The French franc closed .01% of the Securities are the presence of the securities are considered to the securities and considered to the securities are considered t

Overnight Developments.

Besides giving serious consideration to the soldiers' bonus and the administration's new farm-aid program, Wall Street watched for signs of further industrial improvement.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:
Packard, 57,700, 8½, up ½; Commonwealth Southern, 44,100, 3½, down ½; Studebaker, 30,700, 10½, unchanged; Houston Oil, 27,600, 8½, up ½; Radio, 23,500, 13, unchanged; Patino Mines, 20,100, 16½, up ½; Superior Oil, 18,300, 3½, unchanged; Chrysler, 16,400, 89, down 1½; Tide Water Association, 15,600, 15½, up ½; General Motors, 15,400, 56, down ½; Ceneral Motors, 15,400, 56, down ½; The Water Association, 15,600, 15½, up ½; General Motors, 15,400, 56, down ½; Reo Motor, 14,900, 3½, up ½; United Corporation, 15, 100, 7½, down ½; Reo Motor, 14,900, 3½, up ½; Standard Oil of New Jersey, 13,700, 54½, down ½.

Water Association, 15,600, 15%, up ½; General Motors, 15,400, 56, down 7%; Phila., Read., C. & I. 15,400, 34%, up ½; United Corporation, 15,-100, 7½, down ½; Reo Motor, 14,900, 5%, up ½; Blaw-Knox, 14,700, 17½, up ½; Slaw-Knox, 14,700, 17½, up ½; Yellow Truck, 13,800, 13, down ½; Standard Oil of New Jersey, 13,700, 54½, down ½.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Jan. 11, 1936, \$11,000,800; corresponding day last year, \$123,800,000, total to delta for Jan. 10, 1936; Debits to individual accounts, \$20,900,000; total to date, \$191,200,000; debits to bank and bankers accounts, \$7,300,000; total to date, \$75,700,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$5,000,000; total to date, \$75,700,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$5,000,000; total to date, \$75,700,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$5,000,000; total to date, \$266,900,000, London, Jan. 11.—Boney ½ per cent.

COMMODITY INDEX

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Boeing, Douglas, Ohio Oil and Bethlehem. Others on the off side were Santa Fe, Westinghouse Electric, Allied Chemical, U. S. Steel

improved moderately in virtually all divisions. The tape fell some three minutes behind toward the end of the first hour, but subsequently the pace moderated as the advance lost force.

Low priced motor shares were active. Studebaker and Packard changed hands in large blocks. There was one trade of 20,000 shares of Packard at the opening. Prices of both were about steady. Oils and aircrafts were well taken. The tinge of inflation sentiment

iar in the exchange market.

Grains were a little reactionary, ut cotton advanced.

Low-priced bonds lifted, but others, including U. S. Governments, ere mixed and narrow.

1928 high — 101.1 98.9 102.9 100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Saturday — 110.6 1934 high —108.3 Month ago —109.5 1934 high —108.3 Month ago —109.5 1938 high —104.4 1935-36 high—110 7 1932 low — 86.8

wise recently, were encouraged by the satisfactory fashion in which production shook off the holiday in-

The total scheduled is close to

\$200,000,000 compared with the unusually low figure of around \$25,-

under charges brought under the Securities Act of 1933.

The French franc closed .01% of a cent higher at 6.64% cents and sterling was up 1% cents at \$4.97%.
Guilders gained .22 of a cent at 68.40 cents, Swiss francs were .09 of a cent firmer at 32% cents and Belgas gained .04 of a cent at 16.96 cents. Canadian dollars were unchanged.

Wheat ended ¼ to % of a cent at bushel lower and corn was off ¼ to % cent easier. Cotton finished with advances of 15 cents to 95 cents a bale.

Overnight Developments.

Besides giving serious consideration to the soldiers' bonus and the Information of Information of

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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Wheeling Steel ,000 issue of Do- obligations heads	New 1935-36 highs — — 114 New 1935-36 lows — — 1 U. S. Treasury Position. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The position f the Treasury Jan. 9; Receipts, \$11.—Bet \$89,979.35; expenditures \$22.486,374,94; d.	nt P 3a 1 88% 88% 88% 4 % Gen Hem 1e 2 13% 13% 13% 13% 4 % Gen Av 1. 28 23 22% 22% 2 % 4 Gen Lin 1½s 28 22½ 21% 22¼ 4 % Gen & Co 2 13 56% 54% 56% 13% Sti . 55 54 53% 53¼ - %	1 As 4/e 63 28 4/6 27 1/2 28 1/2 1	ESL 1 1942 1912 1914 14 dd 8 4142 4042 4042 4042 - 448 ck. † 10 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	Under-Ell 2½ 6 97¾ 97¾ 97¾ ¾ ¼ ¼ Un B & P2½e 2 50 49¾ 49¾ 49¾ — ¼ Un Carb 2 .36 75¾ 75¼ 75¼¼ Un O Cal 1 16 24¾ 24% 24% — ¼ Un Pac 6 .3114 114 114¾ do pf 4 .5 92¾ 92 92¾ — ⅓ Un Ta C 1.20 1 24 24 24	Foreign exchange quarters intimated that a return to more normal conditions in Europe, following weeks of political and economic strife, had induced a return to home shores of some of the money sent here as a precautionary measure.	Chi. — 88 % 87 % 87 % 87 % - % Minn 93 ½ 92 % 92 % 93 OCTOBER WHEAT.	North Amer Car No West Eng N W Bancorp Baboady Col B Cas & El 11/2 Perfect Circle 2
much importance is seen developing fine Supreme Court is and individuals	set balance, \$2,165,898,153.54; customs beceipts, \$10,054,051.87. Receipts for the liscal year (since July 1). \$1,984,557,- 193.03; expenditures, \$3,944,409,825.41. Bon cluding \$1,747,412,033.05 of emergency capenditures. Excess of expenditures, \$1,- 150,851,022.28 (Excess of expenditures,	Fig. 12.74 12.7 12.74 12.74 12.74 1.75 12.74 1.75 12.7	lo cv pfd 1 18 18 18 * 1 pfd 7	## W 3 6\% 6 6 - \% 8 pfd 3 3\% 3\% 3\% 3\% 3\% \\ 10 pld 15 14\% 13\% 13\% \\ 10 m \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	Unit A Li vtc 32 14 \(\) 14 \(\) 14 \(\) 14 \(\) 14 \(\) 14 \(\) 14 \(\) 14 \(\) 14 \(\) 14 \(\) 14 \(\) 14 \(\) 15 \(\) 15 \(\) 18 \	NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Foreign exchange strong. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand. 4.97½; cables 4.97½; 60-day bills 4.96½. France, de- mand, 6.64%; cables 6.64%. Italy, de- mand, 8.03; cables 8.03.	St. L.— 60 % 60 ½ 60 ½ 60 ½ 60 % 60 % 60 % 60 %	Pines Winterfront Prima Co Public Bve n p. Quaker Oats 4a Raytheon vtc pf. Signode Steel
EC to bring suits the appellants are ought under the 1933.	172.69, a decrease of \$3.054.716.75 under he previous day. Gold assets, \$10,146, 1917, 331.36. Receipts for Jan. 10, 1935 Brid comparable date last year), \$10,470, Br. 108.23; expenditures, \$1,413,422.73; her Brig salance \$2.518,061,738.35; customs relative for the procedure \$2.574.444.44	Wat 2 4 68 67½ 67½ 5½ 5% Gen & M. 5 2½ 2½ 2½ 5½ 5% Gen & Gen & Sty 8 1½ 8 1½ 1½ 6% 17 14 16 16 17 1½ 6 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 1	1 Out Adv 13 7 % 7 ½ 7 % * 4 % Nort & do pt 10 A 7 29 27 % 29 * 1 % 14 Pub Svc 10 4 ¼ 4 4 — ¾ 14 R & Sig 1 3 42 ½ 42 ½ ½ ½ 15 R & Ut 19 3 3 3 3 North A 16 Re 4 ½ 6 7 35 % 35 ½ 35 % * % Nor Pac	W 8a 1 218 218 218 218 44 4 10 106 1/6 106 1/6 106 1/6 106 1/6 106 1/6 106 1/6 106 1/6 106 1/6 106 1/6 106 1/6 106 1/6 106 1/6 106 1/6 106 1/6 106 1/6 106 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/	do pf 3. 23 45% 44% 45% • % Unit Drug . 27 12% 12% 12% 4% Unit Dyewood 4 17% 17% 17% • % do pf 7 10 94% 94% 94% 94% • 1% Unit El Coal 111 5% 4% 5% • % Unit Fruit 3 10 68% 68 68 6 %	Demands: Belgium 16,96; Germany free 40.45, regular tourist 23.75, regular com- mercial 21.90; Holland 68.40; Norway 25.00; Sweden 25.65; Demark 22.21; Fin- land 2.20; Switzerland 32.75; Spain 13.78; Portugal 4.52; Greece .95; Poland 19.02; Czecho-Slovakia 4.17½; Yugoslavia 2.32;	K. C.— 61% 61% 61% 62% SEPTEMBER CURN. Chi. — 61% 61% 61% 61% 61% 61% 61% 61% 61% 61%	do pf Swift & Co 1s Swift Int 2 Thomp (JR) 15 Util & Ind
6.64% cents and in francs were .09	xpenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,- 60,486,283.24; gross debt, \$28,487,406,- 99,45; gold assets, \$8,259,718,861.96.	17 3 . 13 42 41% 42 1% Gill for fide fo	ette 1 9 17% 17 17 - \(^1\)/ ₃ hole Bros 40 8\(^3\)/ ₈ 8\(^3\)/ ₈ 8\(^3\)/ ₈ 8\(^3\)/ ₈ 8\(^3\)/ ₈ 10 pfd 10 76\(^3\)/ ₄ 76 76\(^3\)/ ₈ 4 9 Ominibus 10 pr pf 7 720 1111\(^3\)/ ₂ 111\(^3\)/ ₂ 111\(^3\)/ ₂ 111\(^3\)/ ₂ 111\(^3\)/ ₂ 11\(^3\)/ ₂ 11\	30e 92 15½ 16% 16½ 2 ¼ 8am 16 28% 28 28 — % 1 16 20% 20¼ 20¼ 4 ½ Coll 1 4 ½ 9½ 9½ 60 13 26% 26½ 26% — % 1 15 17½ 16% 16% 4 1 4 416½ 146 ¼ 44 ¼	Unit Paperbd 4 8% 8% 8% - ½ U 8 & F Sec 2 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 0 ½ US Distr pf 120 17½ 17 17 - ¼ US Fre 1a 5 36% 36½ 36% 0 ½ US Gyp 1a . 3 89½ 89 89 . ½ do pf 7 . 30 165 165 165	29.13; Snanghai 30.06; Hongkong 32.50; Mexico City 27.85; Montreal in New York 99.93%; New York in Montreal 100.06%, n—Nominal, PARIS, Jan. 11.—The United States	Minn 26 % 26 ¼ 26 ¼ 26 ¼ 26 ½ 32 ½ 32 ½ 32 ½ 32 ½ 32 ½ 32 ½ 32 ½	Vicing Pump 45e Vortex Cup 11/2 Wahi Co Walgreen 2 Will Oil-O-Mat 1/2 Jac Bankshrs
to % of a cent in	FINANCIAL BAROMETER, WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The spurt in oreign exchanges against the dollar this veek was accepted in banking circles as eralding a further thinning out of the filow of gold which added nearly \$2,000. Bull	pe pflk†20 110 ½ 110 ½ 110 ½ 12 ½ 3 ¼ 60 Mfg .109 11 10 ½ 10 ½ 10 ¼ 3 ¼ 60 Mfg .109 11 10 ½ 2 ¼ 2 ¼ 5 ¼ 60 Mfg .10 12 26 ½ 2 ¼ 5 ½ 60 Mfg .10 12 26 ½ 2 5 ½ 5 3 % 60 Mfg .10 12 12 12 ½ 4 60 Mfg .10 12 12 12 ½ 60 Mfg .10 12 12 12 ½ 60 Mfg .10 12 12 12 12 ½ 60 Mfg .10 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	o pfd 6. 2 115 % 115 % 110 % 1/8 drich 51 15 % 14K 14 4 1/8 Pac C 2 pfd 2 85 84 % 84 ½ 1/2 Pac G 2 dyear 23 24 ½ 23 % 24 1/8 Pac Lt Pac Lt 9 1/9 1/9 1/9 1/9 1/8 Pac Mills 10 % 11 % Pac Mills 10 % 1	3 4. 4140 2 140 140 4 144 4 144 4 144 4 144 144 144	US Ind Al 2 1 42½ 42½ 42½ 12 US Leath A 6 15 14¾ 14¾ 14¾ 14¾ 14¾ 14¾ 14¾ 14¾ 14¾ 14¾	dollar closed officially on the foreign exchange market today at 15.08 francs (6.83 cents to the franc) as compared with the overnight New York rate of 6.63 cents to the franc. Bankers attributed heavy selling of dollars partly to a belief that the United	Chi. — 27 26 % 26 % 27 MAY RYE. Chi. — 54 % 54 % 54 % 54 % JULY RYE. Chi. — 54a 54 %	Symbols: a, plu tras: c, paid last g, declared or p cash or stock; k, this year; m, also dend paid since J
eg wheat was % Signature of the signatur	ast year. Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve dystem's weekly statement shows a further noderate gain, lifting the total to a new eak. The monetary gold stock compared as folding the stock of	pfd. 1420 834 835 834 35 Gral AM.60a 6 27 27 27 Gral Term 11 334 335 334 14 Gral	ham.P. 87 334 336 336 346 Pack M Pack		US Steel. 58 49% 48½ 95¼ 91 12 US Steel. 58 49% 48½ 48% —1 do pfd 2 9 119¾ 119 119 —1 Unit Strs A 10 6 5% 5% 1½ 100 Leaf p 8 †10 155 155 155 do 1st pf †40 55 52 55 *3 Univ P & R. 10 2 11% 1%	States might be headen toward inflation. Aithough the likelihood of further dollar devaluation was generally considered small. President Roosevelt's extension of the gold reserve act and the passing of the bonus bill in the House of Representatives caused some speculation in financial quarters on	SEPTEMBER RYE. Chi. —	ST. LOUIS S
erious considera-	Preceding week — 10,123,000,000 Byer ame week last year — 8,255,000,000 Calif Calls by the Associated Press.	prd †30 74 74 74 GtW Pael 1/2 1 35 7/3 35 7/3 35 7/5 3/4 3/4 3/4 3/4 3/4 3/4 3/4 3/4 3/4 3/4	170 Ct 1 1/26 5 11 1/3 13 14 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	pr. 7 82½ 81½ 82 2 př 26 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ — ¼ tah. 24 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ ½ 1T 19 6% 6% 6% 6% ½ lm. 6 7% 7% 7% 7% - ½ lin. 201 16½ 16 16½ 9½ Corp 43 1% 11½ 15% 8%	do pfd †60 1744 17 17 - ½ Util P≪ A 16 35 315 35 - ½ Vadsco 34 144 144 144 do pfd †20 42 ½ 42 ½ 42 ½ 42 ½ 11½ Van R ½e 1 29 ¼ 29 ½ 29 ¼ 29 ½ Vanadium 32 23 ½ 23 23 ¼ - ½ Vah C 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24	LONDON, Jan. 11.—The United States dollar opened weaker today with moderate offerings, and closed at 4.96 3-16 to the pound, a net loss of 15-16. The New York overnight close was 4.95½. Extension of the United States gold act.	Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat — May, \$1.01% 6 %; July, 894 6 %; Sept., 87%c. Corn—May, 60% 6 %c; July, 61%c; Sept., 61%c. Oats—May, 28%c; July, 27%c; Sept., 27c. Rye—May, 54%c.	Jan. 11.—Furti Burkart comm closing session United Railw Stock sales
ost active stocks: 4, up 4; Com-	NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Showing a sharp can contra-seasonal gain, December building accupity registered levels 12 per cent great-can retain November, Dun & Bradstreet recorded today. The permit volume for that month in Case	1 Pac 24 11½ 11½ 11½ 1½ 14 Gulf M 2 1 43½ 43½ 43½ 43½ 2½ Hall d p A 3,470 48 47½ 48 22 k Gen .20 1 8½ 8½ 8½	o pfd . 120 28 28 28 1 Pen & F (M&N) pfd 4 35 7 35 7 35 7 5 7 Pen (JC (Sta Stl. 2 32 7 32 7 32 7 32 7 Penn C Print. 3 6 8 6 6 - 4 Penn C Penn C Penn C Penn C Penn C Penn C Penn RF pfd . *10 110 110 110 -24 Penn RF nass p 5 110 104 104 - 4 Peop Dr	Ords 2 70 70 % 4 6 76 76 76 76 % 6 6 C 15 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½ % 5 ½ % 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½ 5	Va-Car Chem 6 4 1 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	act was expected to have little effect on exchanges, but market observers believed the veterans' bonus bii might have an unsettling result in the future. Gold currencies barely moved against sterling. The franc closed at 74.76 to the pound.	Open Grain Interest. CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Open interest is grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Thursday 107,119,000 bushels; Wednesday, 107,297,000; week ags, 109,823,000. Corn. Thursday 22,165,000 bushels;	shares, compa day. Bond se Following is transactions gi closing prices
ker, 30,700, 10%, be on Oil, 27,600, 8%, in 0, 13, unchanged; 100, 16½, up ½; th	With the exception of the October total Celot \$66,965,705, last month's figure was the highest since October, 1931, and was Centu.	ex new. 9 21% 21% 21% Hav	corp 4. 27 5 5 5 5 5 5 2 4 Pere Ma elAti Gi 5 2 123 2 123 2 123 2 2 4 do pr e Motor 1 11 34 4 33 3 33 4 6 do pr sh cv pf 4a 2 116 4 116 116 4 Petro C	Lecc 4 44% 44% 44% 44% 44% 44% 44% 44% 44%	Waldorf ½a 21 10¼ 10 10 - ½ Walgreen 2 . 3 34 % 34 34 Walworth. 90 7 6¾ 6½ Ward Bak A 5 14½ 13¾ 13¾ 13¾ do pfd 2. 7 58 56½ 56½ 56½ Warner Pict 59 10½ 10¼ 10½ 1½ Warner Quin 11 1½ 13¼ 13¼ 1¾	NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—New and lower quotations were established on printcioths.	Wednesday, 22,174,000; week ago, 21,760,000.	ocks and land, Div. in Dollars. Sales Am Inv 'B' '80' 2 Burk M .75 65
0, down 1%; Tide \$2, 15,600, 15%, up s, 15,400, 56, down C. & I, 15,400,	ember, 1934, which amounted to only de do cheel	In-teed	y Sugar 19 20½ 19% 19% -1 Phel Do ander ½ 2 9¾ 9¾ 9¾ 9¾ 9¾ 9 Phila Co dHerA 2½ 1 41¾ 41¾ 41¾ - ¾ do pfd 3. do pfd st Oll new.276 8% 8% 8% 9% Phila R re Sd 3a. 3 54¼ 53 53 -1 son & Man 9 5 5 9 & R C		Warren Bros 67 6½ 6 6 6 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½	of complete elimination of the processing tax.	ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 11.—Mill feed futures were steady to slightly lower in Saturday's short assituation of the steady to 15c lower; and shorts, 10 @ 52c lower; for Chicago deliveries: Bran steady to 25c lower; standiveries: Bran steady to 20c lower; standiveries: Bran steady to 20c lower; standiveries:	Burk M .75 Ely & W 1 Hussman-L pfd .70b. 250 In Sh 2.25a 10 In Sh 2.25a 9 Mo-P Cem. 13
Knox, 14,700, 171/8, Fruck, 13,800, 13, of New Jer-	on will mean the distribution of \$1,- do 96,517 in February to some 22,000 stock. Chi	pf	o pfd 2 14¼ 13¾ 13¾ — ¼ Ph Morrison Motor 52 17 16¾ 16½ — ¾ P Jones p Motor. 79 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 3½ Phill Pet Phoenix Pitch 114, 120 60 60 60 Phoenix Pitch 114, 120 60 40 60 60 do pfd 124 168 6 30¾ 30¼ 30¼ ½ ½ Phill Petre Pitch 141 168 6 30¾ 30¼ 30¼ 30½ ½ ½	1 1 1 69\\\ 69 69 69\\\\ 69\\\\ 69\\\\\ 69\\\\\\\\	West Mary. 1 9% 9% 9% 9%	this section of the country made favorable progress during the week, authorities report. Consumer demand for seasonal merchandise was well maintained and increasing interest shown in between-seasons of-terings of style apparel.	ard middlings steady to 10c lower. Sales totaled 1600 tons, Close, Prev. Close. STANDARD BRAN. January 17.655 @18.15a 17.75b @18.25a *January 17.80b @18.10a 17.80b @18.25a	Nati Can 1 45 Rice Stix 1 100 Wag El 1 225 Un Ry 4s. xx2 Un R 4s c-d xx25 a-Includes extromitted.
ER AND MONEY Note that the state of the stat	olders owning the 4,386,070 shares of ChiRl 25 par value stock outstanding. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 11.—Directors of the Mational Steel Corporation declared a uarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share, chiry the previous quarter. It is navable Jan. Chrys.	pf 1 53½ 53½ 53½ 53½ 11. Inger ils&P. 14 2½ 2½ 2½ ½ ½ 54 16pc pf. 15 7% 7½ 7½ 5½ 16pc pf. 19 8 7% 7½ 73 —2 Inder ilcab 1. 7 23 21½ 23 —2 Inter	r Rd 2a 4 121 ¼ 120 120 *1 Stl 2a 4 103 ¾ 103 ½ 103 ½ — 5 Stl 2a 6 6 6 4 4 4 rat Cop. 3 7 6 6 6 6 4 4 6 rat 15 1 714 714 714	7a. t60 24½ 24¼ 24¼ 44¼ 14¼ 14¼ 11½ 11½ 10¼ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11	West Pac. 3 254 254 254 do pf. 4 7 676 676	A substantial volume of business has	February 17.80b @ 18.35a 17.90b • 18.40a *February 18.00b @ 18.45a 18.10b • 18.50a March 18.00b @ 18.40a 18.40a *March 18.25b @ 18.75a 18.40b • 18.50a April 17.00b @ 17.40a 17.00b @ 17.50a *April 17.80b @ 18.10a 18.00b 6 18.224	CLOSING Closing quotate ands or offers ch SECURITY. Brown Shoe 3 Burkart Mfg .75
r, \$132,500,000; cor- year, \$123,800,000. an. 10. 1936; Debits di	CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Directors of the do clity. Clided of \$1.75 per share on the pre-clired stock, payable Feb. 1 to stockholders Cliust	pr 61/2 110 80 80 80 1 Int Int All Strs 1 53/3 53/5 53/5 - 1/3 Int Equip. 80 3 24 1/3 24 24 - 1/2 Int C	do pfd Agricul. 12 3% 3% 3%	180 66 64 64 64 1/2 Co 2 24/4 24/4 1/2 Oil. 25 14 1/8 14 14 1/4 ob 8 6 13 1/4 12 1/8 13 1/3 1/4 ob 9 40 9 1/8 8 1/8 9 1/8 2/8 31 3 1/8 3 3 1/4 1/8 pfd 4 10 1/4 10 1/4 10 1/4	WhRMS 1.40 1 151/4 151/4 151/4 1 161/4 1 1/4 Wh Sew M 16 51/2 53/4 53/4 1/4 do pf 4 24 23 3/4 23 3/4	according to trade sources, with rush de- liveries being specified in most instances. New York Cottonsed oil. NEW YORK Jan 11. Pel oil.	May 16,00b @ 16,45a 16,00b @ 16,50a "May 16,85b @ 17,25a 16,85b @ 17,30a June 15,50b @ 16,10a 15,50b @ 16,10a 16,10b @ 16,00a 16,10b @ 16,50b G 16,10b @ 16,50b G 16,50a GRAY SHORTS. January 19,90b @ 20,65a 20,00b @ 20,75a February 19,90b @ 20,65a 20,00b @ 20,75a	Faistaff Brew Consumer Ligonie Hussmann-Ligonie Hussmann-Ligonie Hydraulic Press International Shorkey Company
bankers' accounts, date, \$266,900,000. Money ½ per cent. the and three-month at.	PARIS Jan. 11.—Prices improved on the Bourse today as speculative selling subdided. The market closed steady. BERLIN. Jan. 11.—The Borres opened ColFic	neight113 81/6 71/6 81/6 13/6 Int F pf120 49 47 47 — 1/2 Int F El. 20e 109 15 145/6 143/6 do	Nick % e 68 46 ½ 45 % 46 % 4 % 18 Pr Steel Pap&PA 4 4½ 4¼ 4¼ Pap&PC 7 1% 1% 1% Pap&PC 12 27 ½ 26 ½ 26 % — ¼ do pfd P I 1.40 1 41 41 41 — 1% pf 6 Pr S N J y C Am†260 5 4 ¼ 5 1 Pullman.	Car 14 3½ 3¾ 3½ 3 24¼ 24½ 24¼ 9 24¾ 24½ 24¼ 9 48⅓ 48 48 5 130 120½ 120½ 120½ 120½ 120½ 147 46½ 46½ 17 14½ 40% 41 17 41½ 17 41½ 17 14½ 17 14½ 17 11½ 11 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½	Will & Co ½ 51 3 44 3 34 4 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4	conseed oil futures closed easy. March, 19.95b; May, 9.98; July. 9.97 @10. Sales, 17 contracts. bBid. CHICAGO PROVISIONS	March 20.30b@20.85a 20.40b@20.95a April 20.30b@20.85a 20.40b@20.95a May 20.30b@20.85a 20.40b@20.95a June 120.50 20.85a 20.40b@20.95a 20.50b@21.00a STANDARD MIDDLINGS. *January 17.80b@18.20a 17.90b@18.25a	Laclede Steel 60 National Candy 1 Nati Candy 1st 1 Nati Bearing Met Rice-Stix 1 Rice-Stix 1st pfd Scrugge S W Aut
4½ per cent rentes London, 74.77. The 15.08. Bar gold declined 1 (U. S. equivalent	heerful today and, after fluctuating, closed frm. LONDON, Jan. 11.—Closed on Saturdays. New York Bank Statement. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The weekly coms	t vic 18 2 43% 43% 43% 43% 4 do 10 3a. 4 101% 101 101 - ½ 10 10 10 101 101 - ½ 10 11 46 45 45 ½ 10 11 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	ctf †70 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 6 6 6 pt. pf †50 26 25 54 25 4 4 4 4 6 6 6 pt. alt 1 ½ 1 27 ½ 27 ½ 27 ½ 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4		Yale & T.60 3 39 38 39 174 Yell Tr & C 138 1376 13 13 - % 11	CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Provision market range and close: High. Low. Close. LARD. January — \$11.02 \$10.9	"February 18.006 18.20a 17.900 18.50a 17.90b 18.50a 18.50a 18.65b 18.00a 18.65b 18.00a 18.65b 18.00a 18.65b 18.00a 18.65b 18.00a 18.65b 18.00a 18.00b 18.50a 18.05b 18.50a 18.00b 18.50a 18.05b 18.5	Wagner Elec 1 City & S P S 5s City & S P S 5s United Railways United Railways
11.—Silver futures de	hows: Total surplus and undivided prof- s, \$731,404,300 (unchanged); total net emand deposits (average), 26,938,000 decrease); time deposits (average), 56,- 34,000 (increase); clearings week ending ady, \$3,628,413,479; clearings week ending	The state of the s	D Strs 6 13% 13% - 4 RR Sec III	1 C S 1 13 12 4 13 4 13 4 14 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	Symbols: a, plus extra; b, including extras; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; a, accumulated dividend paid this year; encrease; unchanged; trex-rights; tactual sales; t exdividend.		GRAIN BIDS AND OFFERS Bid. Otter. May wheat — 9974-100 101 16-8 May wheat — 8844-16 894-16	NEW YORK, quiet: Rio No. 7 #8 % c. Cost a cluded Santos Bo 8.45c. Rio fu 100. March 4.7
20.750 ing	g Jan. 4. *\$3,915,369,489. Con do	Film 17 6½ 6¾ 65 3 342 Jones. of 4k 3 19¼ 19 19 KCFo	pid 1,720 123 123 23 23 4 do pp p do 36 p p do 36 p p p p p do 36 p p p p p do 36 p p p p do 36 p p p p p do 36 p p p p p p p p p p p p p p p p p p	2 24 78 78 78	dividend; T first sale since dividend date or			cember 5.08. Sar 7000. March 8 8.24n; September b—Bid. 2—No
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WHEAT MARKET EARNINGS IS WEAK LATE. DIVIDENDS

Chicago

Stock Market

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. IOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,
Jan. 11.—Further price advance in
Burkart common stock marked the
closing session of week.
United Railways 4s were stronger.
Stock sales amounted to 757
shares, compared with 491 yesterday. Bond sales were \$27,000.
Following is a complete list of
transactions giving sales, high, low,
closing prices and

SECURITY.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

WHEAT MARKET IS WEAK LATE,

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

High. Low. Close. MARCH WHEAT. Liver... 98 97½ 98 MAY WHEAT. 87%-% 93

JULY CORN. 61½ 61½a 62¼a 61½ 61½ 61½ 61½ 61½a 62½a Cht. - 61% 61% 61% 61% 28 1/2 b 26 1/4 26 1/2 - 1/4 32 - 1/4 32 1/4 JULY OATS. Chi. — 27 26% 26% a 27 MAY RYE.

Chi. — 54% 54% 54% SEPTEMBER RYE. MAY BARLEY. 54%a Chi. — ... 43½n 43½a

British exchange, 4.95½.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat

— May, \$1.01% @ %; July, 89½ % %c;
Sept., 87%c. Corn—May, 60% % %c;
July, 61%c; Sept., 61%c. Oats—May,
28½c; July, 27%c; Sept., 27c. Ryc—
May, 54%c. 43½n 43½a

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Thursday 107,119,000 bushels; Wednesday, 107,297,000; week ago, 109,823,000.

Corn, Thursday 22,165,000 bushels; Thursday 22,165,000 bushels; day, 22,174,000; week ago, 21,-

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
Jan. 11.—Mill feed futures were steady to
slightly lower in Saturday's short session.
Closing price changes for local deliveries
were: Bran steady to 15c lower; gray
shorts, 10 @52c lower; for Chicago deliveries: Bran steady to 20c lower; standard middlings steady to 10c lower. Sales
totaled 1600 tons.

Close. Prev. Close.

TEANDARD BRAN.
January 17.65b @18.10a 17.90b @18.25a
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"February 17.80b @18.35a 17.90b @18.40a
"February 17.80b @18.85a 18.10b @18.50a
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"March 18.25b @16.75a 18.40b @18.50a
April 17.00b @18.75a 18.40b @18.50a
April 17.80b @18.10a 18.00b @18.50a

May 16.00b @16.45a 16.00b @16.50a

May 16.85b @17.25a 16.85b @17.30a
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GRAY SHORTS. 16.10b@ 16.60a 15.10b@ 16.85 GRAY SHORTS. 19.90b@ 20.65a 20.00b@ 20.75a 19.90b@ 20.65a 20.00b@ 20.75a 20.30b@ 20.85a 20.40b@ 20.95a 20.30b@ 20.85a 20.40b@ 20.95a 20.30b@ 20.85a 20.40b@ 20.95a 20.30b@ 20.85a 20.40b@ 20.90a 120.50b@ 20.80a 20.40b@ 20.90a

GRAIN BIDS AND OFFERS

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Following is complete list of transactions on the Chicago stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted: SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Clos

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CityAuto Stpg .60
Cleve El Ill 2.
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†Colon Oil
Colts Pat F 1½ a
ColumG&E pfd 5.
ColumG&E pfd 6.
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Chicago

Stock Market

7 % 7 ¼ 22 % 29 % 29 5 % 4 % 4 % 30 ¼ 30 % 9 %

 Viking Pump ½e.
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 Vortex Cup 1½.
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 Walgreen 2
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 Will Oil-O-Mat ½e
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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 11.-Further price advance in closing session of week. closing session of week.

United Railways 4s were stronger.
Stock sales amounted to 757
shares, compared with 491 yesterday. Bond sales were \$27,000.

Following is a complete list of
transactions giving sales, high, low,
closing prices and net changes.

BURATY Mrg. 75
Burkart Mrg. 75
Dr. Pepper 1.20a
Palstaff Brew Co.
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International Shoe 2.25a
Kry Company
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TREASURY.

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19 | 108-25 | 108-23 | 108-23 | ... | 108-23 | 108-25 | 1.59 |
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NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Total stock sales today on the New York

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge Bid. Asked. Yield.

Stock Exchange amounted to 1,641,050 shares, compared with 3,271,-370 yesterday; 1,592,400 a week ago and 666,420 a year ago. Total

sales from Jan. 1 to date were 24,967,080 shares, compared with 9,613,096 a year ago and 12,536,602 two years ago.

low, closing prices and net changes:

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PAROLES LAWYER

O. M. Barnett, Professor of

Legal Ethics, Given Two

Years for Embezzlement

But Won't Go to Prison.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 11.—Orville

M. Barnett, attorney for and pro-

fessor of legal ethics at the Uni-

versity of Missouri for 21 years, was

sentenced late yesterday by Circuit

Judge W. M. Dinwiddie to two years

in the State Penitentiary, and then

granted an immediate parole. Bar

nett pleaded guilty of embezzling

university funds, withdrawing a pre-vious plea of not guilty. A motion

for a parole was taken under con-

sideration. William H. Sapp, Boone

County Prosecuting Attorney, pointed out that Barnett has already suf-

fered a severe penalty in the sur-rendering of his license to practice

Although the indictment of Bar-nett charged embezzlement of only

\$208, Sapp said investigation showed

to more than \$6200. Barnett was

last September with a statement alleging Barnett had confessed a

At the parole hearing, 20 citizens

and attorneys of Columbia and Se-dalia interceded on the former pro-

fessor's behalf, all pointing to a previously exemplary life and the

university attorney, to present

annual accounting or another for-

In paroling Barnett Judge Din-

could be given in voluntarily sur

rendering his license to practice on

GETS YEAR FOR FORGERY

Barnett's actual shortage amounted

law in Missouri.
Shortage More Than \$6200

Special to the Post-Dispatch

CLEVELAND SAFETY DIRECTOR

REFUSED AID, MAKES OWN RAID

Leads 42 Volunteer Policemen of

Club After Sheriff Refuses to

Send Deputies.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 11. -Safety Director Eliot Ness mustered a squad of 42 volunteer po-

licemen and marched them into a suburban club where raiders had

been defied for nearly six hours

last night. Ness was acting as a

private citizen since the club was

County Prosecutor Frank Culli-

tan and 20 special constables had

been held off by threats of ma-chine gun fire if they entered the resort. Cullitan had a gambling warrant. For months he had been

trying to put the place out of busi-

Cullitan appealed to Sheriff John

Sulzmann for help but Sulzmann

refused to send deputies. Cleveland

and Newburg Heights police also refused to help. Cullitan then tele-

Ness and his squad met no re

sistance but they found the club had been stripped of furnishings,

which had been loaded into van

COLUMBIA RELIGIOUS WEEK

Japanese Leader on Program Jan

30; Dean Ames of Chicago

Will Give Address.

prominent religious leaders have ac-

cations and discussion groups in

students here Jan. 20-31.

"Religious Emphasis Week" for

The University of Missouri, Ste-

phens and Christian junior ol-

leges for women, Missouri Bible

College and the student religious counsel have co-operated with Co-

umbia churches in arranging the

six-day program, which includes

Toyohiko Kagawa, internationally

famous Japanese statesman, social worker, author and Christian lead-

er, will make four appearances on

Thursday, Jan. 30. Other speakers

include Dean Edward S. Ames of the

Disciples Divinity House, Chica. o; Dean Charles T. Gilkey, University

of Chicago Divinity School; Bisho William Scarlett of the Missouri di-

ocese of the Protestant Episcopal

Church, St. Louis: President Sydeny B. Snow of Meadville Theolog

ical School, Chicago, and Jay Wil-

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 11. - Six

KAGAWA TO SPEAK DURING

By the Associated Press.

outside the city limits.

phoned to Ness.

and hauled away.

dismissed from the university staff cepted invitations to address convo-

rado, divorced wife of Don Alva-

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Lead and sinc were nominally unchanged in St. Louis Saturday.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future, 9.25; export, 8.70. Tin firmer, spot and nearby, 47.50; future, 46.50. Antimony, spot 12.62½. Other metals nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The St. Joseph Lead Co, reports that there were no sales of pig lead from Southeast Missouri mines yesterday, quoting \$4.35 per 100 pounds St. Louis.

VEGETABLE MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Cotton showed a generally steady tone. March advanced to 11.17 and closed at 11.16. Oct., after selling at 10.14 early, reacted to 10.05 and closed at 10.08. The general market finished steady at net advances of 9 to 19 points on the old crops and off 3 to 7 on the new.

Cotton futures opened steady, 5 to 13 goints advance on higher Liverpool cables, the rise in foreign exchange, and expectations that the Government will soon devise a new agricultural plan.

Jan. opened 11.79; March 11.10; May 10.83; July 10.52; Oct. 10.10; Dec. 10.06. Trading was fairly active at the start with buying from the trade and abroad supplemented by covering and a moderate supplemented by covering and a moderate supplemented by covering and a moderate the market had a steady undertone during the first hour, with prices ruling about 8 to 15 points net higher.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 143,000 bales against 87,000 last year. Liverpool cables reported foreign and local by the state of the control of the

PART TWO

Hoppe Ind

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-Willie Hoppe

of New York, had his first world

three-cushion billiards championship

Francisco. The New York star led.

33 to 13, giving him a lead of 83

points with a block and a half left

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—The only

to play.

lambs, \$10@10.25; throwouts, top yearlings for week, \$9.50; bu @ 9.25; wethers, 2 years old and 8; fat ewes, \$4.25@5.

Horses and Mules,

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ja

Horses sold to the best statements.

were nearly 900 head.

*NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS
Good to choice draft, \$120 @ 150; motor of the condition of chunks, \$95@ 125; smooth-mouthed \$70@90; young farm mares, \$9 southern mares, \$50@85; amall horses, \$30@50.

*MULE QUOTATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, 140; colt mules, good size and bo @125; colt mules, small, \$50@75 mules, \$125@150; mine mules, 15. hands, \$120@140; mine mules, 15. hands, \$75@100; choice cotton multo 16 hands, \$135@150; choice mules, 14.2 to 15 hands, \$110@12 green mules over 3 years old, \$40@40.

N. S. Yd., \$9.75 221 \$9.40 208 \$7.62 Chicago., 9.92 230 9.25 230 7.86 Kan, City 9.60 223 9.27 211 7.80 Omaha... 9.55 243 9.20 238 7.47

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Live ominal. No freight quotations. Butter, 5811, slightly firmer. Creativate (92 score), 344c; other gradhanged. Cheese, 101,256, slow.

extra (92 score), 34½c; other grade changed. Cheese, 101,256, slow. I unchanged.

Eggs. 21,777, irregular. Mixed a special packs or selections from frest celpts, 27@29½c; standards and concial standards, 26½c; refrigerators, ards, 21½ @22c; firsts, 20½ @21c; diums, 18¼ @18½c; seconds, 19½ other mixed colors unchanged.

White eggs: Resale of premium s 33@34c; nearby special packs, indepreniums, 31@32c; nearby and micern hennery, exchange specials, 29c nearby and midwestern exchange stass 28½c; marked mediums, 25@27c; nunquoted; Pacific Coast, fresh, shell ed or liners, fancy, 30½@31c; Paccoast standards, 30@30½c; other wunchanged. Brown: Resale of premarks, 30@30½c; nearby and Waspecial packs, private sales from 29½c; Western standards, 27@28c. Live poultry. No express quotas Dressed poultry steady to firm. All and frozen quotations unchanged. CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Poultry, first trucks; steady; prices unchanged. Frucks; steady; prices unchanged. First good prices unchanged. Buttrucks; steady; prices unchanged. Buttrucks; steady; prices unchanged. First good prices unchanged. F billiard championship Willie Hoppe never has owned, the world three cushion title, was within the New York veteran's grasp today. Hoppe, challenging for the title he just missed in the recent tournahe just missed in the recent tournament here, went into the final day of shots and angles leading the champion, Welker Cochran of San Francisco, by 63 points, 240 to 177, for four blocks, with only two blocks remaining.

Not only did Hoppe smother

Cochran last night, 60 to 35, in 61 innings, but he established a new world high run record of 15 for challenge match competition and only two short of tying the world record of 17 for all formal three cushion competition, set by Tiff Denton of Kansas City in 1919 and

equaled by Gus Copulos of Detroit in the 1930 tournament.

In the fiftieth inning Hoppe staged the exhibition that drew cheers from the crowd of 1000. Shooting as casualty as though he had nothing at stake, the one-ime "boy wonder" calmly clicked off 15 points. After that, he sagged, drawing six straight blanks. He

drawing six straight blanks. He rallied again to pick up his final eight points in six innings.

Hoppe outscored Cochran, 60 to
50, in the 61-inning afternoon test.

Hoppe, in conquering Cochran in
the afternoon, displayed brilliant
play. He had added to his 28-point

called, leading by 153 to 110. Following the 10-minute rest period, he built that up to a 148 total in the sourty-fourth inning.

Martin to Visit C Office Today; M

Pepper Martin, third baseman of the Ca new role as vice-president of the Oklaho fore he departs to watch his team play in to drop into the Cardinal office for a little ing owner Sam Breadon and general man

be that the subject of Pepper's contract uring the course of their talk,

As has been said, Rickey has let forget the sur Martin know in no uncertain terms "I kn that when he signs this year it be will be a contract giving the Cardi- that I n exclusive rights to his services by conduring the season. There is to be no midget automobile racing for Pepper and no other diversions. His more r

son he showed by his performance on the field that he had done his best, not measured in

Ringlings Outside Divorce Court



MR. AND MRS. JOHN RINGLING AT Bradenton, Fla., where the circus man is suing for a divorce.

The pictures were taken separately.

Great Increase in Child Labor Reported by A. F. of L. President

straitened financial circumstances under which he had labored in recent years. Sapp pointed out that the shortmsible for Ickes' statement in Green Declares Business Executives Have No ages in Barnett's accounts were made possible by the fact that the Intention of Paving Any Attention to university Board of Curators never required Barnett, in his capacity as Social Consequences.

sale resumption of child labor tional pittance provided more of like the present your action calls since the Supreme Court's decision for an apology to the public."

since the Supreme Court's decision Green said New Jersey since the Supreme Court's decision Green said New Jersey silk mills widdle asserted that "were this citi-against the National Industrial Re-

American Federation of Labor.

"It is plain that business executives have not the slightest intention of paying any attention to the ociety restrains," Green said.

"The NRA was generally successto enforce child labor rules.

Assembly called on school boards law is "less excusable when it comes by a person with the understanding" society restrains," Green said.

ful in preventing child labor. As "The only method by which w sponded because their parents were Green declared.

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Gangsters Hid.

TO CHANGE INJUNCTION DRAFT

mal report on the funds he received on behalf of the university for sales WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Whole- income was so low that every addi- of lands belonging to the institucovery Act was reported today by years old at wages ranging from would not have hesitancy in parol-

tion of paying any attention to the Indiana and New York City mindful in the case of the "serious social consequences of productive noted great increases in the num-question as to whether granting policies that reap quick profits un-less the control arm of organized under 16. The California State parole would tend to breakdown en-

of Barnett.

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES U 1.1 PCT. IN 1935 FROM 1934

Department store sales in NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Nine men were questioned by police last night greater than in 1934, according to a in connection with the \$427,000 ar- a report of the Federal Reserve mored car holdup in Brooklyn and a series of bank robberies in the measured by dollar volume. During metropolitan area. The armored December sales increased 1.7 per Kennedy, the Rev. A. W. Koken-fidavit from a woman juror, Mrs. mored car holdup in Brooklyn and a series of bank robberies in the metropolitan area. The armored car holdup took place 18 months disapproved some of their laws."

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The part of the same month of 1934 and 42.8 per cent over November, 1935.

Last year's sales for the entire Eighth Federal Reserve District were seized in Harlem.

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The tip-off to the gang's hideout came when Detective William J. Wallace and eight aids arrested archie Stewart under indictment was 8.2 for Springfield, Mo. the embezzlement charges.

rope passed around his shoulders, made out to the company. He by which rescuers pulled him out.

from any interference with opera- day. A coroner's jury returned a

\$28,000 for Shakespeare Edition.

Sy the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—A first oliging edition of Shakespeare's plays denied by Judge Wham, who indicated he would issue the injunction Monday. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—A first folio edition of Shakespeare's plays brought \$28,000 at auction here to Thursday night. The buyer was the Philadelphia firm of Charles Sessler.

Widow of Joseph F. Smith Dies.

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Representative Hoeppel and Son Ordered to Serve Four Months to Year for Selling Appointment.

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Carl Overstreet of the university the District of Columbia Supreme law faculty Dr. Dudley S. Digges, Court, permitted the men to remain Alex Bradford, R. L. Hill, H. H. at liberty on condition that their Banks, Isadore Barth, E. F. Carter, counsel take quick action on their W. B. Nowell, L. M. Price, C. B. appeal.

IN WORK OF SERVICE BUREAU

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By the Association of Guineas — Per dozen, young one, 25.50.

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McKee disappeared last Oct. 19 while the Circuit Attorney's office

of his brother, Eugene Sullivan. He had been active in Democratic politics since reaching manhood. He served two terms as Collector of Pettis County before becoming Sechis widow and six children.

Blind Man Held in Killing. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 11 .-Dello Roy, 53 years old, died of

trict and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, storedoor delivery. unless so onerwise specified.
Eggs, butter and poultry market for Jan. 11, as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:
Large dressed squabs were 5c higher at 45c and smalls 5c higher at 40c.
EGGS—adssours standards in new cases.
23/4c: Missouri No. 1, in good cases, 21/4c: undergrades, 19c; pullet eggs, 19c.
BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 31c per lb.; No.

Former State Official Dies.

By the Associated Press.

SEDALIA, Mo., Jan. 11.—John L.
Sullivan, 58 years old, Secretary of State in the Gardner administration from 1916-20, died today at the home

HOGS—Market opened the week 50c@

IN THE HOG N EAST ST. LOUIS. III., Jan.

tations that the Government will soon devise a new agricultural plan.

Jan. opened 11.79; March 11.10; May 10.83; July 10.52; Oct. 10.10; Dec. 10.06.

Trading was fairly active at the start, with buying from the trade and abroad supplemented by covering and a moderate commission house demand. Although there was considerable selling in new crop months, the market had a steady undertone during the first hour, with prices ruling about 8 to 15 points net higher.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 143.-000 bales against 87,000 last year. Liverpool cables reported foreign and local buying in that market supplied by scattered hedging on the advance.

Cotton futures closed steady, 3@19 higher; January, 11.79@80; March, 11.16; May, 10.80@82; July, 10.52; October, 10.08; December, 10.04. Spot steady; middling, 11.95.

CHICAGO COTTON

MRS. JACK WARNER, CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Cotton WHO was married to the vicepresident of Warner Brothers yesterday in Armonk Village, near White Plains, N. Y. She was formerly Anne Page Alva-

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—In the followin table will be found the quoted range of

ZINC, LEAD AND COPPER

made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES — 100-ib. sacks Idaho russets, \$1.90@2; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.40@1.50; Colorado McClures, \$1.55@1.60; egg size, \$1.15; russets, \$1.65@1.75; Minnesota cobblers, \$1.35@1.40; No. 2, \$1; early Ohio, \$1.35; North Dakota cobblers, \$1.45@1.50; Michigan rurals, \$1.40@1.45. Idaho russets, 15-ib. sacks, 33c.

Track carlots—Nebraska triumphs, \$1.30. NEW POTATOES—Texas triumphs, \$0.1b. sacks, No. 1, \$2.25.

FRUIT MARKET

"St Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Storage stocks: Missouri and Illinois jonathans, 50c@\$1.15; grimes golden, 50c@\$1; golden delicious, 70c@\$1.65; red delicious, 50c@\$1.25; blacktwigs, 75c@\$1.10: willowtwigs, 50c@\$1.10; roman beauties, 75c@\$1.25; weithy, 50@60c; yorks, 65c@\$1.10; stayman winesaps, 65c@\$1.25; winesaps, 75c@\$1.15; king dayid, 50c; senators, 65c@\$1.16aho roman beauties, \$1.25; jonathans, \$1.25@\$1.40: grimes golden, \$1. Boxes—Washington red delicious, fancy, \$1.65@1.85; extra fancy, \$2@2.25; jonathans, fancy, \$1.50.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Crude rubber futures opened firm, 8 to 12 higher. March. 14.18@14.20c; May, 14.36@14.36c; July, 14.51c.
Crude rubber futures closed steady, 13 to 18 higher. March. 14.28@29; May, 14.40b; July, 14.54. Smoked ribbed spot closed 14.12n, bBid. nNominal.

IN WORK OF SERVICE BUREAU

Societies Invited to Participate in Medical-Dental Cost-Budgeting Plan.

The Mound City Medical Forum and Mound City Dental Society, Negro professional organizations, have been invited to participate in the operation of the St. Louis Medical-Dental Service Bureau, it was announced today by Ray F.

Carthy, director of the bureau.

The service bureau, organized recently by the St. Louis Medical Society, and the dental societies of St. Louis Medical Society, and the dental societies of St. Louis Medical Society, and the dental societies of St. Louis Medical Society, and the dental societies of St. Louis Medical Society, and the dental societies of St. Louis Medical Society, and the dental societies of St. Louis Medical Society, and the dental societies of St. Louis Medical Society, and the dental societies of St. Louis Medical Society, and the dental societies of St. Louis Medical Society, and the dental societies of St. Louis Medical Society, and the dental societies of St. Louis Medical Society, and the dental societies of St. Louis Medical Society, and the dental societies of St. Louis Medical Society, and the dental societies of St. Louis Medical Society, and the dental societies of St. Louis Medical Society, and the dental societies of St. Louis Medical Society, and the dental societies of St. Louis and the county, is operated to enable patients of limited means to budget the cost of medical care over a period of months.

Report on Hitler's Throat Trouble.

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TABLETS

uted by CHARLES M. MONRO

No. 1. \$1.57¹/₂.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 11.—Eggs, ²⁰

Butter—Creamery, 33 @ 35c; butts
30 @ 32c; packing butter, 19c.

Poultry: Hens, 14 @ 17¹/₂c; receirs,
springs, 16 @ 18c; broilers, 20 @ 22c.

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Cochran—104 100 100 201 000 000 300 211 000 000 100 000 001 007 200 000 004 201 000 000 0. Total, 35. High run, 7. Innings, 61. Grand total, 177. Total in-nings, 245.

With Rickey

job will be to play baseball strictly. It has been intimated that he would be asked to take a sizeable salary cut but would be docked nothing if by the end of the sea- So I

best, not measured in terms of bat-ting or fielding averages alone but because ling the interest he displays in b me team's welfare.

Martin said he had received no contract figures as yet but had a letter from Rickey about baseball in general and he agrees with the Cardinal avenuations the baseball of which of which of the cardinal avenuations the baseball of which of which of which of which of the cardinal avenuations the baseball base

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HOOVER DEMANDS ICKES APOLOGIZE

Declares None of Laws Passed Under His Administration Were Held Unconstitutional.

QUOTES SECRETARY'S ROCHESTER SPEECH

Blames Michelson for Assertion Which He Says William D. Mitchell 'Exposed' Last August.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. - Former President Hoover has called on Secretary of the Interior Ickes for an apology "to the public" for saying laws passed during the Hoover administration have been held un-

Hoover told Ickes in a telegram yesterday: "Not one of the several acts of that period has been held

unconstitutional." The Ickes statement, Hoover said, was made Jan. 4 before the City Club at Rochester, N. Y. Hoover declared Charles Michel-

son, Democratic publicity chairman, "and other New Deal sources" were "The falsity of this statemen which originated with Mr. Michel-son and other New Deal sources

was promptly and publicly exposed

Attorney

by former Attorney General Mitchell on Aug. 30 last." Hoover's telegram said.
"Its falsity has been repeatedly pointed out in the press. In a time Mitchell was Attornev-General during Hoover's admin-

Harding, Coolidge Records. Hoover did not amplify his short ressage to Ickes, but his aids on while several laws were declared unconstitutional during Hoover's terms in the White House, they

laws signed by Hoover have been invalidated, although four laws signed by former President Hard-signed because their research and labor is ratification of the child labor amendment," ing and four by former President Coolidge were declared unconstitutional. In President Roosevelt's NINE SUSPECTS QUESTIONED administration, Hoover's friends said, nine New Deal laws have been

Ickes, in his Rochester address said that under Presidents Hard-ing, Coolidge and Hoover, as well as President Roosevelt, the Supreme Court had found legislation invalid

passed under this Administration that the Supreme Court has deestitutional. That has Archie Stewart, under indictment been true of every Administration for the holdup of a Fort Lee (N. J.) RESCUED FROM DEATH IN PIT since the Court asserted the right

"Under the Harding administration seven laws were passed that were subsequently annulled by the Supreme Court on grounds of unconstitutionality. The same record was made when Mr. Coolidge was President of the United States. were subsequently annulled by the Supreme Court on grounds of unconstitutionality. The same record was made when Mr. Coolidge was President of the United States.

"It was the policy of Mr. Hoover to do as little as possible. His main contribution to the science of government was the formulation of the theory that when economic disaster overtakes a great and prossible. The armored car holdup at an ice plant on Aug. 21, 1934, was one of the most startling crimes in New York history. Two loiterers, casually watching a tennis match, a push cart peddler and men on a push cart peddler and a loop of the St. Louis office of the Business Men's Assuranc aster overtakes a great and pros- 000-all in \$1 and \$5 bills. perous nation the way to meet it is meekly to bow the head and remain rooted to one's chair until prosperity shall reappear from around some corner toting a chicken in every hand reay for their respective rots. Yet every under nation the way to meet it is respective pots. Yet, even under that do-nothing administration, the

in Virgin Islands on Tour, tions of the company's mines, was verdict of suicide.

Congress managed to pass and the President to sign three laws sub-

sequently declared to be unconsti-

Ickes, when asked to comment on former President Hoover's demand Attorneys for the miners sought cago. In the car Lake County authorities found a pistol with four for an apology, said today, "There is no answer."

Ickes, who came here from Puerto Rico on an inspection tour, expects to start back to the United States Sunday.

Actioneys for the miners sought to have the injunction limited to refer only to the company's Red Ray Mines near Freeburg, III. They asked also that issuance of the injunction be deferred until the Supreme Court has passed on the miners' application for review of Eniscopal Church here. They were

Same Month in 1934, Reserve Report Says.

Louis during 1935 were 1.1 per cent

that he already had suffered the for any city in the district greatest punishment an attorney

to pass upon the validity of statutes passed by Congress.

"Under the Harding administration seven laws were passed that the detectives to the apartment. Two repeating sawed-off shotguns, 250 shells, a gas gun, a machine gun shells were the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 11.—Fire-COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 11. men rescued George Harris, 55 Ned H. McKee Pleads Guilty; Two

was investigating numerous com-plaints that he had collected pre-

church leader. Among those who asked Judge

WINE IMPORTER KILLS HIMSELF given to him by Mrs. Agnes Pollock, superintendent of nurses at By the Associated Press.

Otto Brandenburg Dies At Estate

Makes No Comment.

B) the Associated Press.

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Robert Armstrong Becomes Hus-band of Gladys de Bois.

Friends for five years, they de- knife wounds late yesterday and

BUTTERFATT—NO. 1, 31c per 10.; No. 2, 28c.
CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per 1b.:
Northern twins, 20c; singles, 20½c; longhorns, 20c; daisies, 20c; prints, 20½c;
brick, 21½c; Missouri and nearby, 1½c
per pound sess.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St.
Louis officially reports the market as follows:
CATTLE—Compared with last week,
market generally steady, except short fed
steers 25 @ 50c lower, bulls 25c higher and
vealers 25c higher.
SHEEP—Compared with last week,
lambs were 25c lower and ewes mostly
steady.

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BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY

POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

4TH BLOCK

of his challenge match with the

titleholder. Welker Cochran of San

ncisco. The New York star led,

3 to 13, giving him a lead of 83

points with a block and a half left

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-The only

billiard championship Willie Hoppe never has owned, the world three

cushion title, was within the New

York veteran's grasp today.

Hoppe, challenging for the title

rd of 17 for all formal three

afternoon, displayed brilliant

Martin to Visit Cardinal

Office Today; May Confer

Pepper Martin, third baseman of the Cardinals, is here today in his

be that the subject of Pepper's contract will come up for discussions

cheers from the crowd of 1000.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

he just missed in the recent tourna-ment here, went into the final day of shots and angles leading the champion, Welker Cochran of San Francisco, by 63 points, 240 to 177, for four blocks, with only two blocks remaining.

Not only did Hoppe smother Cochran last night, 60 to 35, in 61 innings, but he established a new world high run record of 15 for challenge match competition and only two short of tying the world Denton of Kansas City in 1919 and

equaled by Gus Copulos of Detroit in the 1930 tournament. staged the exhibition that drew

eight points in six innings.

Hoppe outscored Cochran, 60 to 50, in the 61-inning afternoon test. Hoppe, in conquering Cochran in play. He had added to his 28-point

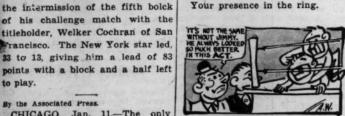
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O H, JIMMY, dear, it's been a year since you have been around, And many a cauliflower ear

Has grown on Grecian ground.

Although they grunt and groan and CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-Willie Hoppe of New York, had his first world And slug and everything, three-cushion billiards championship We'll tell the cock-eyed world we



Which though at times a

You always knew your part. We made the welkin ring with glee Whenever you'd appear, And laid it on the line to see Apollo Belvedere.

One Month's Board.

he'll bet that Old Hickory Jackson never sat in on a meal that cost fifty bucks the copy.

mind again about playing first base. Changing his mind is one of the best things Charley does. and the radio can make a song quicker and kill it quicker than

any other medium. What to do! Shooting as casually as though he had nothing at stake, the oneime "boy wonder" calmly clicked off 15 points. After that, he sagged, Sox could do with a new name, too. Braves, it strikes us that the Rei

drawing six straight blanks. He rallied again to pick up his final

called, leading by 153 to 110. Following the 10-minute rest period, he built that up to a 148 total in the ers to manage. That part will be taken care of by Burleigh Grimes,

Some of the glamor might disappear from this record if De Paul "picked its opponents" or played only minor teams. But, that hasn't been Coach Jim Kelly's way. His schedules are tough every season. For instance, thus far this season, De Paul has met St. Mary's, Chicago, Purdue, Illinois, Wisconsin, Washburn, Minnesota, Indiana and The man on the sandbox says Drake. Their two defeats were by

won eight.

close counts at the hands of Purdue and Illinois recognized as two of the strongest Big Ten teams. Indiana, Drake, Washburn, Minne-sota, Wisconsin and Chicago all fell before the Chicagoans. Scores Favor Chicagoans. If comparative scores mean any-thing, there is a direct line between

DE PAUL WILL

IN GAME WITH

By James M. Gould.

only St. Louis appearance of the

season when, tonight at St. Louis

U. gymnasium, the De Paul Uni-

versity combination of Chicago opposes Coach Mike Nyikos' Billikens.

De Paul possesses a really re

markable basketball record. In the

past seven seasons, De Paul teams

have won 98 and lost 20 games for

a percentage of .831; in the past three seasons, 41 games have been won and only three lost for a mark

of .932. Last season, De Paul lost only once in 16 games and, of 10

games this season, the team has

Action will start at 8:30.

One of the best college basketball

BILLIKEN FIVE

tonight's opponents. Washourn de-feated St. Louis by a score of 38 to 25 and De Paul defeated Washourn by a score of 42 to 24. Which figures might indicate that the Billikens must be ready for a stormy

Barves, it strikes us that the Netherland Sox could do with a new name, too. How about "Doughboys?"

Sacre Bleu!

Sacre Bleu!

You may think Connie Mack faces a tough job in rebuilding the Athleites. But consider Branch Rickey and the Sacramento situation. Branch hasn't even got the players' uniforms to start with as a nucleus for a ball team.

Bill Killefer has been made manager and all he needs is some players to manager. That part will be its more content of the players and ager and all he needs is some players to manager. That part will be its more content of the players and the serious players and manager and all he needs is some players are manager. That part will be its more content of the players and ager and all he needs is some players are manager. That part will be its more content of the players and the pla accurately. Diduch, as an example is a mere six feet, five inches.

Billikens Near Top Form. Billikens Near Top Form.

The St. Louis basketeers are just reaching form. They opened irresolutely against McKendree, winning by three points and lost a well-played game to Illinois which also has defeated De Paul. Nyikos' team then surprised Missouri at Columbia, played clumsily against Washburn and lost to that team but came back early this week to win a third victory in five games to win a third victory win five distance win a third victory win five distance win a third victory win five games to win a third victory win five games a winter to wind wint With Rickey on Contract by defeating the Centenary College

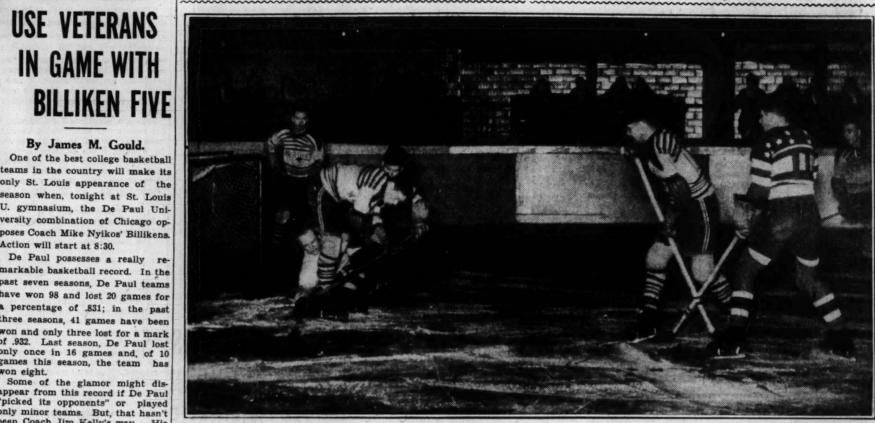
fore he departs to watch his team play in Kansas City tonight he plans to drop into the Cardinal office for a little chat with everybody, including owner Sam Breadon and general manager Branch Rickey. It may be that the subject to the Cardinal office for a little chat with everybody, including owner Sam Breadon and general manager Branch Rickey. It may be that the subject to the Cardinal office for a little chat with everybody, including the composed of Mattis and Sun Idol also ran. Mudd at the forwards, Les Cagle at center and Captain Fash and Red Krause at the guards. There's a lot of baskets in that combination Sometimes the shots go in and

In winning three of their five games, the Billikens have scored 139 points for an average of 28, It has been intimated that he contract as yet, but, shucks, that don't mean nothing. Generally I drop into Mr. Rickey's office and game of 28.8 points. The opposition, and then here about a point a game of the point of the poi

Flyers Storm Warrior Net in Association Hockey Match

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1936.

FLYERS SCORE 3 GOALS IN LAST PERIOD, BEAT WARRIORS



"Goalie" Nelson of the Oklahoma team on the ice during a Flyer attack in last night's game with the St. Louis club. Others shown, from left to right, are: Prelesnik, Purpur, who later scored the winning goal; Burns, Mitchell and Matte. The Flyers won, 3-2.

Racing Results

At Tropical Park.

miles:
Brown Feathers
(J. Renick) — 16.10 8.70 5.70
Blackbirder (W. D. Wright) — 5.90 4.20
One Chance (N. Wall) — 7.10
Time, I:46. Plucky Baby, Martin Barton, Chance King, Mountainy Man and
Songmaker also ran.

SCRATCHES.

6-Unencumbered. 8-Balmacan.

At Alamo Downs. Weather clear: track fast

FIRST RACE-Russell course, six and half furiongs:
John Bane (Hightshoe) 13.00 6.90 4.20
Martial Music (Gray) — 13.50 5.50
Sweet Memories (Lake) — 5.90
Time—1:18 2-5. My Surprise, Union,
Jessie Dear, Leonard Wilson and Rare Ben SECOND RACE—Five and a half fur

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half fur-

SCRATCHES. 2—Honey All, American Hero, Foreve More, Prairie King. 3—Skippy McGes Statecraft, Luck In, Lester P, Brookhatten Sharp Thoughts. 4—The Jurist. 5—Bos tonian Gal. 7—Prince Tide.

At Fair Grounds. Weather clear; track good.

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Mile:
Carvola (J. Jacobs) — 6.00 3.60 2.40
Reunited (G. Smith) — 4.40 2.40
Paim Island (F. Polk) — 2.20
Time, 1:48 3-5. Wild Count, Imperial
Bill, Early Call and Wibbitt also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Rustic Lassie (Parke) 5.40 3.40 2.80
Brilliant Stone (J. Hernandez) — 12.00 6.20
Whipowill (H. Manifold) — 4.40
Time, 1:15. Joan W., Bon Centime, Say
Murray, Judge Bonelli, Disapproval, Swiftlet, Prince Carl, Buess and Discriminate
also ran.

*Thistic Jock, Exotude and Miss Vince also
ran. *Field.**

Third Jock. Exclude and Miss vince also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

**Peclaration (Haber) 27.00 11.40 6.60
Mt. Wasington (Polk) — 6.00 5.00

**Morning Cry (Spears) — 6.60
Time, 1:143-5. Supremart, Magna Mater, Lev al., *Scout Chief. Die Hard, Modesto, Vee Eight, Servant Pride and Benefit also ran.

**Field.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:

**Atoel (G. Woolf) — 3.60 2.60 2.40

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**Field.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:

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**Field.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:

**Cuttinger) — 9.20 6.20

**Cardinals (H. Richards) — 7.80

Time, 0:34. Shirley L., abonicon, Rapper (C. Third County) — 3.60 2.40

Time, 1:13-3-5. **Zorana, Beginners Balt, Bald Crest, Flashing Thru, Witharral, Balt Crest, Flashing Thru, 46.00

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Hershey, Pa., and Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., winner of the rich meet a year ago. One stroke back of these were

10 others.
Out of today's survivors will be drawn 50 low scorers and ties to go into the final 36 holes tomorrow. was cheered. First Jimmy Hines, Garden City, Long Island, posted a 69. It looked good, what with the Country Club course heavy from can League pennant contenders, rain. Then young Don Erickson, while the New York Giants, Chirain. Then young Don Erickson, Los Angeles amateur champ, hung

up a sparkling 67.
Two others, Harold McSpaden unattached pro, and Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, matched it later, but in the meantime, Cooper, Picard and Ghezzi banged around the route in 66, which stood low in the dizzy

Where a 69 looked good early in the day, six players, led by Horton Smith and the amateur, Johnny Dawson, both of Chicago, turned in Sam Parks Jr., Pittsburgh, land-

ed in the 70s, and Walter Hagen, Willie Hunter, Willie Goggin, Ky Laffoon and Al Krueger took 71. Orville White, of St. Louis, had a score of 74 for the round.

LEWIS DUE TOMORROW FOR STILLMAN BOUT

The entire cast with the exception of one of the All-Star protessional boxing program which the Jackson Johnston American Legion Washington is favored on comparative washington is favored on comparative washington in the comparative washington washingto next Friday night will be at the tive scores, having defeated Wash-scene tomorrow with the arrival of John Henry Lewis, world's light-forced to go overtime to win, 39-38.

Creighton at Omaha, Monday night. and Drakes at Des Moines, Tuesday

THREE GOLFERS Cardinals Will Face TIED FOR LEAD Cubs in Opening Game; IN COAST PLAY; Browns in Chicago

with carefully considered disregard for the traditional way of doing things, have decided to fit their 1936 schedules to their teams.

grips within the first month after

is Sept. 27. The lineup for the season indicates that the New York Yankees and the Cleveland Indians in the West probably will be the Americago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals

League title candidates. tween the rivals until the season Brooklyn at Chicago, New York at

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GRINNELL, Ia., Jan. 11.—Wash-

ington University's basketball team, victor in its only Missouri Valley

forced to go overtime to win, 39-38.

they failed to win a game away

from home, losing six road games, and winning their six at home. It remains to be seen if Washington's new coach, Hudson Hellmich, can

Following their contest here, the

more conference contests, meeting

change the Bears' road play.

But another factor makes the

sears the underdogs. Last year

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-The American and National Baseball Leagues,

The program agreed on yesterday at a conference between Ford Frick, National League president; Harvey Traband, secretary-treasurer, and are the program agreed on yesterday at a conference between Ford Frick, order for the most part, but the About him wishing him first shift of scenes will come earlier than before, April 17, while inrade in the \$5000 Los Angeles open had more than two score of real threats at their heels today as play opened in the second round.

Forty-four sharpshooters entered today's 18-hole tour in a bracket in which only six strokes separated.

Thus the probable pennant contenders will be able to come to scheduled as follows:

The various opening dates were the Cardinals "We got the contenders will be able to come to scheduled as follows: grips within the first month after the campaigns start April 14. The Chicago, Detroit at Cleveland, New Boy, oh boy! I seen ball players

fourth inter-league all-star game was awarded to Boston to be played at Boston. National: Brooklyn at July 7 at Braves' Field. The closing date of the 154-game schedule Fittsburgh at Cincinnati, Chicago

cates that the New York Yankees St. Louis, Chicago at Detroit, Wash-and Boston Red Sox in the East and ington at Philadelphia, Boston at the world champion Detroit Tigers New York. National: New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Chicago, Cardinals at Pittsburgh (April 18).

series) American: Detroit at Washagain will be the principal National ington, Browns at Philadelphia Cleveland at New York, Chicago at Under the old system there would be comparatively few meetings be-

BEARS TO MEET Lindstrom Gets Offer to Play GRINNELL FIVE With the Braves

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 11.

REDDY LINDSTROM, veteran major lason. pressed surprise here today that the Chicago Cubs released him outright.
"I was surprised and shocked

to learn of my release," he said. "A fellow never knows what will happen in this game of baseball, but I thought the least the club could do would be to give me some indication of what plans were in store for me."

the Boston Braves, has wired asking him to consider playing there, Lindstrom said, but "I will

Bears rest a day and then play two SQUASH TOURNAMENT

start Jan. 25 with 81 players entered in four classes. There are nine in That put the Flyers in danger of Navy to Lose Stars.

Seventeen regulars and reserves of the 1935 Navy football team will be among the line greduits.

That put the Flyers in danger of having to go into an overtime personnel of the line greduits. be among the June graduates. 23 in "D."

Hoppe Increases Lead Over Champion Cochran to 83 Points PURPUR GETS SIX MINUTES

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By W. J. McGoogan.

John Leonard "Pepper" Martin, vice-president of the Oklahoma City Hockey Club, sat on the visitors' bench at the Arena last night and saw his club take a 3 to 2 defeat at the hands of the Flyers. Martin, as you may have guessed, is the same husky young man who plays third base for the Cardinals in the summer time and he was making his debut as a hockey magnate, having just re-cently purchased an interest in the Warriors from Dutch Seebold, also

baseball player.

Martin grinned as several of his baseball acquaintances including Leo Durocher, Redbird shortstop

"We got the eatinest bunch of (defense men, Pepper, not guards) that Jagunich and Prelesnik, they tried to stop at every hamburger stand between Oklahoma City and at St. Louis.

April 17—American: Cleveland at here for a sandwich or two and a

First Two Periods Dull.

Martin dropped the puck to start
the game and received a gun which belonged to him and a miniature hat. But with that the Flyers lost interest in the famous player and decided to give his club a trimming.

The first two periods were very dull. The ice was a litle sticky and the attack of neither team amounted to much but in the final session the boys made up for lost time and played 20 hard and fast minutes of hockey.

The Warriors took a lead after

The Warriors took a lead after about 10 minutes of play in the second period when their coach, the clever Pete Mitchell, opened the Flyer defense and set the puck for Billy de Paul to score.

The Flyers couldn't dent the Oklahoma City net at all in the first two periods. Four times in the opening 20 minutes, a Flyer shot hit the goal post, but that was as close to a tally as they came.

Matte Starts the Rush.

However, it didn't take long in the last period for the St. Louis club to tie the score and go into

club to tie the score and go into the lead. Joe Matte, returning to the ice for the first time in nearly two weeks following his recovery which gave Palangio his chance, and Pete counted the tying goal at

Just 46 seconds later Paddon took a pass from McPherson and whipped the puck past Nelson to put the Flyers ahead. McPherson made a fine play on that one, steal-

made a fine play on that one, stealing the disc from the stick of a warrior in Oklahoma City territory and handing it to Paddon, 20 feet in front of the net. Paddon made a hard, accurate shot for the tally.

SQUASH TOURNAMENT
WILL START JAN. 25
The first squash tournament of the Sidney Hill Health Club will start Jan. 25 with 81 players entered

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The Flyers made the mistake of giving Bobby Burns, speedy left winger of the Warriors, too much of a start a few minutes later and, before they realized their danger, he had outskated the defense and tied the score with a good shot.

may read this ng war story

IREY COBB

ublished in the gazine of the

DISPATCH NEXT MONDAY

nstallments . . .

GLORY

midget automobile racing for Pepper and no other diversions. His more racing.

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uring the course of their talk.

Martin said he has spent his time since the close of the baseball seates as yet but had a son hunting and killed a deer, part letter from Rickey about baseball in general and he agrees with the Cardinal executives that he should some at among his friends here.

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nothing if by the end of the season he showed by his performance
on the field that he had done his
best, not measured in terms of batting or fielding averages alone but
including the interest he displays in
the team's welfare.

fix up my contract in five minutes.
So I don't think there'll be any
trouble this time.

"I don't believe they'll object to
my connection with the hockey club
because it won't interfere with
saesball."

Martin said he has spent his time

As has been said, Rickey has let forget everything but baseball in Martin know in no uncertain terms the summertime.
that when he signs this year it 'I know that my first interest is that when he signs this year it will be a contract giving the Cardinary exclusive rights to his services during the season. There is to be no migrature of the summertime. "I know that my first interest is sometimes the snots go in and saventime. "I know that my first interest is sometimes the snots go in and saventimes the snots go in and saventime. home. I have a lot of fun playing team may be surprised. around with it but there'll be no In winning three of

Martin said he has spent his time

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Roosevelt Star Attempts Field Goal in McKinley Game

THE BOX SCORES

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CLEVELAND (22)

Totals -12 613

By Harold Tuthill.

All the time-worn superlatives will have to be dusted off to dewill have to be dusted off to describe adequately McKinley's 34-to-32 victory over Roosevelt in a City High School League basketball game yesterday at Emmaus Hall. While the defending champions were opening with a victory, Central took the measure of Cleveland, 30 to 22, on the Cleveland court.

In telling about the thrilling McKinley victory it is necessary to start and stop with Charles "Mickey" Russell, Goldbug forward. In tabular form, here was Mickey's contribution to the McKinley cause:

1. Scored seven field goals and nine free throws, 23 points.

2. Counted 10 of McKinley's 18 points in the last period.

3. Dropped in the field goal that

Warrior defense and took a shot to Nelson. The puck hit the goalie.

Berg of the Rough Riders (No. 3) trying a shot from the field in the field players, from left to right, are: Dugger, Sin McKinley rallied in the final quarter to win by two points.

Flyers Score Three Goals in

Last Period, Beat Warriors

Grant declared that attendance around the circuit has been good this season and said he was particularly impressed with the interest displayed in the Wichita club despite the fact that it is in last place.

2. Counted 10 of McKinley's 15 matter. He started from his own end of the rink, worked behind the 3. Dropped in the field goal that tied the score at 32-all.

4. Counted the winning points on a pair of free throws.

For a time it seemed that Russell's valiant work might go for naught. He accounted for four of the six points in the first quarter and for all three in the second period, during which time Roosevelt had 11 to 6 and 19 to 9 leads.

Goldburg Put on Storm.

matter. He started from his own end of the rink, worked behind the Warrior defense and took a shot at Nelson. The puck hit the goalie and bounced out, but Purpur, coming up fast, retrieved it and shot the goal which proved to be the winner.

That occurred with little more than six minutes to play, and for the remainder of the time the Flyers were content to protect their slender margin, a feat which was difficult of accomplishment, for the

Goldbugs Put on Storm.
The Rough Riders even managed to increase their margin by counting 10 points to seven for the Goldbugs in the third period, so that going into the last eight minutes the Crimson Tide led, 29 to 16. Ordinately with the county in their first game since he became affiliated with them. But it was of no avail against the tightly knit defense which the Flynarily that's a sizeable lead and 99 ers displayed. with that advantage will win the game, but this was the hundredth

jammed to overflowing: students sat three and four deep on the sidelines, stood right up to the boundary lines of the playing floor wherever Kansas City. lines of the playing floor wherever

moaned when Wilbur Berg matched Russell's field goal early in the final period to enable Roosevelt to lead, 31 to 18. But after that Roosevelt's only other point was a free throw by Kenneth Das, during which time McKinley counted 16 points, half of which were scored by Russell.

Just to the left of its own basket. Russell has it now. He pivots. Dugger rushes to cover him. Russell attempts to score and Dugger hits him across the arm. The referee has called a personal foul and Russell. Will get two tries at the free throw line. The Roosevelt backers are being and McKinley's cries.

tators saw McKinley cut the Roosevelt lead in that throbbing last period, and the Goldbugs' cheers grew proportionately in volume. The Roosevelt rooters, meanwhile, were pleading for the Riders to snap out of it, and the noise grew so deafening at one stage of the game that Referee Ray Linnemeyer's blast on the whistle went unnoticed by players of both teams

have been stilled.

Russell steps up to the free throw line, pauses momentarily and then line indican will attempt to further their plot to make the Big Ten basketball title race a strictly Hooseier affair tonight at the expense of Chicago and Northwestern.

The indications are that the Hoosier pair will be successful. The Boilermakers may not stop Bill and the whistle went unnoticed by players of both teams

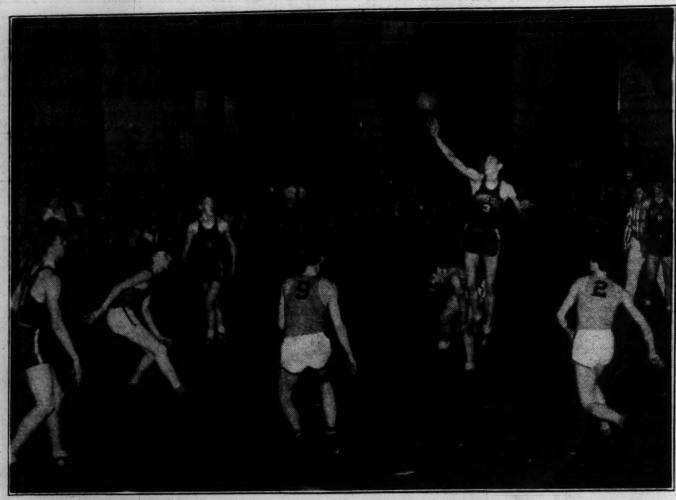
Russell Russe

At some point in the last quarter, from the shouts as we leave the Emmaus bandbox, lair of the Goldward was banished on four personal fouls and with him went Roosevelt's chances to break McKinley's stride.

Central's victory was its fifth of Rousehaw was assigned to cover the the season for Coach Vernon Brad-Michigan in its only league game, Northwestern. was banished on four personal fouls and with him went Roosevelt's chances to break McKinley's stride. Rauscher was assigned to cover the elusive Russell, and he did a fairly good job of it. But neither Rauscher nor anybody else was going to stop Russell. He felt that if it was necessary to win the game single-handed, he would do that—and he did, too.

But all the cheers and exhorta-

narrowed the gap to one point, 31 to 30, with five minutes left to play. The tumult had not subsided when ken Das was fouled and stepped to the free throw line. He had two due him, for he was fouled in the act of trying for a goal. The noise was disconcerting and Das missed the first try, but the second went



Berg of the Rough Riders (No. 3) trying a shot from the field in the City High School League basket game at Emmaus Hall, yesterday. The players, from left to right, are: Dugger, Singler, Gaebler, Globig, Berg, Russell, Housman and Rauscher. McKinley rallied in the final quarter to win by two points.

Play Wichita Tomorrow Tomorrow night McPherson's men play the tail-end Wichita tean Emmaus bandbox was at the Arena, starting at 8:30

Last night's attendance was an- that will be

Russell.

Little by little the 500-odd specators saw McKinley cut the Roose-lators saw McKinley cut the Roos

But all the cheers and exhorta-tions were as a whisper compared Zeidler, who made 12 points, was A critical early-season meeting to the pandemonium turned loose to much for Cleveland's inexperibetween Illinois and Wisconsin at when Paul Housman's field goal enced squad. Cleveland played Madison, tops the rest of a full fiveenced squad. Cleveland played Madison, tops the rest of a full five-

Handball Meet Starts.

The Junior Chamber of Comchampion, and opposes Robert Tornquist today. One round of play will be held each Saturday after

Bout Is Approved By New York Board

Referee Carl Jacobs assessed but four penalties, three against the Flyers and one against Oklahoma City. None came in the third

At the finish, Burmister and Nel son seemed on the verge of a bat-tle just as the final siren blew, and Warriors never stopped pressing in they skated off the ice arguing with their effort to present Martin with

> Wichita Loses Another. By the Assoc ated Press.

scoring spree and defeated Wichita, University of Nebraska opened its he garnered 19 points. The victory to 3, in an American Hockey Association game here last night. It was Wichita's nineteenth defeat,

Illinois Meets Badger Five in Big Ten Contest

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- Purdue and

Indiana will attempt to further forward for the Huskers, opened their plot to make the Big Ten basketball title race a strictly Hoos-

enough all around power to

competition. Illinois dropped an up-set 27 to 26 decision to Iowa, but came back to trounce Minnesota, 42 to 21. Wisconsin lost its opener to Ohio State, 44 to 23, and had to Downtown Y. M. C. A. at 3:45 go overtime to conquer Chicago, 38

> Minnesota plays at Michigan in the other games. The Buckeyes figure to defeat Iowa although the Hawk-

Lewis and McAvoy

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.

THE New York State Athletic Commission yesterday approved a 15-round match between John Henry Lewis and Jock McAvoy of England, in which Lewis' American light heavyweight title will be at stake. Madison Square Garden will date can be agreed on. McAvoy is middle and light-heavyweight champion of England.

Tigers Lose to Nebraska Team

way in the second half when Beer Richter, Collinsville center, was or salted two under-basket shots and Huskers could get started.

beginning of the game and the con-test was 15 minutes old before Missouri counted from the field. Adams netted a long one then to make the score 15 to 6. Missouri opened up Henry Whitaker, St. Joseph, Mo.,

Powell broke the ice for the Tigers with a free throw. Wahlquist, Husker forward, was high with 12 points. Whitaker had 10. Powell was high for Missouri

with 8 points. NEBRASKA 31. FG.FT.PF Whitaker f 4 2
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RALLY IN LAST THREE MINUTES OF PLAY WINS FOR ILLINOIS WESLEYAN

linois Wesleyan nosed out the Southern Illinois Teachers last night, 27 to 25, in a game that may go far toward deciding the basket-ball championship of the Illinois Collegiate Conference.

It was Southern's first loss of the season, after winning seven games in a row. The game was the tight to 26, Monday.

Ohio State invades Iowa, and est seen here in two years, as shown by the half-time score of 12-12. The Wesleyan Titans got off to an early lead, holding an 8-3 advantage in the first few minutes, but the first four minutes, the Kirks-

BELLEVILLE WINS FROM ALTON IN **OVERTIME GAME**

Belleville's Maroons were forced to two over-time periods before they finally eked out a 27 to 25 victory quintet in what proved to be the feature of last night's three-game card in the Madison-St. Clair Conference. Wood River defeated East St. Louis, 30 to 15, and Collinsville downed Madison, 26 to 19, in other league tilts. Edwardsville won its tenth consecutive game by defeat-ing Metropolis, 36 to 19, in a noneague contest.
The end of the regular playing

In Big Six Game time saw Belleville and Alton dead locked at 21 all. A field goal by time saw Belleville and Alton dead-Sphlesinger in the second period By the Associated Press.

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 11.—St.
Paul staged a four-goal first-period

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 11.—The

Gave Belleville the victory. Kenneth
Luke proved to be the spark plug

of Belleville's offensive attack, as

the auditorium stage. When the game began, S. R. O. was strictly the order of the day.

The McKinley fars in the crowd standing on rebound work, while tributed heavily to the victory's

Wood River had little trouble in turning back East St. Louis although the Flyers would have made it a ball game with better shooting. Numerous times East Side players would miss perfect set-ups under the basket. The score at the end of the first three periods saw Wood River in front, 9 to 4, 20 to 6 and 25 to 8. Myron Counsil and Christ with nine each for the victors.

eleventh victory tonight when it entertains Staunton. Edwardsville remains the only undefeated quinter in the East Side District. Last night's impressive victory over Me-tropolis was brought about through the splendid play of Colin Handlor Dave Simpson and Randall Webb. One league game is scheduled to night as Central Catholic High of East St. Louis entertains Cathedra High of Belleville in an Illinois George Rogers Clark gym. Two St. ols furnish opposition for East Side teams in two of the other

Madison-St. Clair standings after last night's play.

Tonight's Schedule.
*Cathedral at Central Catholie *Cathedral at Central Cathons t. Louis). Staunton at Edwardsville. East St. Louis at Maplewood. Beaumont at Alton. Granite City at Anna-Jonesboro, Dupo at Madison. Lebanon at Belleville. *Illinois-Missouri League.

23 Fouls in Contest.

Of course with such a short time remaining in the battle, action was hot and heavy and the missed tries at the baskets drew oohs and ahs from both sides. A sideline observer's reaction at this point went something like this:

There, McKinley has the ball; afternoon of Feb. 22, preceding the now Roosevelt. It's McKinley's ball at the province of the generatory should have no great difficulty with Minnesota which has displayed little power this season.

Track Meet Feb. 22.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The national indoor high and preparatory school track and field meet will be held in Madison Square Garden the afternoon of Feb. 22, preceding the now Roosevelt. It's McKinley's ball at the held in Madison Square Garden the now Roosevelt. It's McKinley's ball at the held in Madison Square Garden the now Roosevelt. It's McKinley's ball at the held in Madison Square Garden the now Roosevelt. It's McKinley's ball at the held in Madison Square Garden the now Roosevelt. It's McKinley's ball at the held in Madison Square Garden the now Roosevelt. It's McKinley's ball at the held in Madison Square Garden the now Roosevelt. It's McKinley's ball at the held in Madison Square Garden the now Roosevelt. It's McKinley's ball at the held in Madison Square Garden the now Roosevelt. It's McKinley's ball at the held in Madison Square Garden the now Roosevelt. It's McKinley's ball at the held in Madison Square Garden the now Roosevelt. It's McKinley's ball at the held in Madison Square Garden the now Roosevelt. It's McKinley's ball at the held in Madison Square Garden the now Roosevelt. It's McKinley's ball at the held in Madison Square Garden the now Roosevelt. It's McKinley's ball at the held in Madison Square Garden the now Roosevelt. It's McKinley's ball at the held in Madison Square Garden the now Roosevelt. It's McKinley's ball at the held in Madison Square Garden the now Roosevelt. It's McKinley is now Roosevelt. It

U. S. G. A. ACTS TO SPEED PLAY IN TOURNAMENTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. - Golfing "slow-pokes" were threatened with

disqualification in tournament play today by the championship committee of the United States Golf John G. Jackson, chairman of the

ommittee and president-elect of the association, sounded the warning in his 1935 report to the annual meeting of the U. S. G. A.

"The committee takes this occa sion to give notice that slow play by certain competitors in championships will not be tolerated in the future," Jackson reported, "and that it will take appropriate steps, including disqualification, if necessary, to insure fair play to com-petitors who play at the customary

Jackson mentioned no names in tude was traced to delays caused by Freddy Haas of New Orleans, the 1935 Western junior champion and Joe Lynch of Boston, former Georgetown star, in the amateur championship at Cleveland last

Little Speeds Up. Before he gained confidence and ame, Lawson Little, twice winner of the British and American simon-pure crowns, was one of the slowest players among the amateurs in this country. He's still a deliberate nuch more rapidity.

A continued gradual decline in club memberships during 1935 was make something out of nothing at partly offset by a sizeable increase Sacramento, but admits it will be a in net receipts, the executive com-

Fifty-one clubs were added but 123 others either were dropped or resigned. The total membership last year was 767, a decrease of 72. In

On the brighter side, net receipts from the 1935 open, amateur, public links and women's championships aggregated \$23,521, representing a

neapolis, was put on a paying basis after running into a deficit of \$322 at Philadelphia in 1934. Gross was Wichita's nineteenth defeat, against three victories. The Saints stood off a desperate last-period Wichita rally.

The game brought forth a dispute that will be carried to President in Lincoln.

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Scott McWilliams and Bob lost two.

Coach Bill Larson's Collinsville the surprise of the might's play by defeating Madison as mall increase but officials points of the growing interest man.

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> the Jones era, in the fall of 1930
> Philadelphia, where he won his fourth major title of the year, the 'gate' was \$55,319. All told, the 'gate' was \$55,319. All told, the 'gate' again amateur champion-hips attracted gross a carrier of the second quarter of the seco ships attracted gross receipts of \$101,084 — 33 per cent more than for all eight national championships for the combined years of 1934 and 1935.

Edwardsville 36, Metropolis 19, University City 41, Webster Gre Clayton 33, Kirkwood 23, PUBLIC HIGH LEAGUE,

overtime, 31, Riverview Gardens overtime, 34, Fairview 30, Eureka 34, Fairview 30, Erentwood 28, Ferguson 22, MADISON-ST. CLAIR. Collipsylle 26, Madison 19, Wood River 30, East St. Louis 15, Belleville 27, Alton 25, ILL-MO CATHOLAC LEAGUE, South Side Catbolle 20, St. Peters (harles) 19, NATIONAL TRAIL CONFERENCE, Troy 29, Livingston 24.

Elsewhere.

Lasewhere.

Notre Dame 43, Pittsburgh 35.
Indiana Teachers 41.
St. Joseph's College 38, Western Maryand 37.
Sf. Olaf 30, St. Thomas (St. Paul) 24.
Elmhurst 32, Northern (Ill.) Teachers 31.
Washington College (Chestertown, Md.)
17, Johns Hopkins 35.
Hillnois Wesleyan 27, Southern Illinois Teachers 25.
Eastern State (Ky.) Teachers 28, Centre College 26.

ouege 20.
Milwankee School of Engineering 40, Au-pra (Ill.) College 29.
Michigan State 32, Loyola (Chicago) 20.
Michigan Normal 39, Central State beacher 22

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Kenyon 41, Hiram 22.
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Wichita 34, Emporia Teachers 27.
Ottawa 30, William Jewell 14.
Colorado State 25, Colorado Mines

Basketball Scores





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Purdue Fencers Oppose Bears in **Dual Meet Today**

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Women's Tourney Pays.
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J. JENEZIE, Outside Right-Fast. A. KOTOVSKY, Inside Right -

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Alfred C. M. 100 *Scintilla 105
Black Bess 95 Spoilt Boy 115
Carlesta 95 *Chancell 103
General A. 115 *Billie Wise 105
*Tolimata 103 Blind Playdems 95
Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furlongs:
120 Pompeius 117
Lord Tournamen 106 *Epibeau 109
*Miss Purray 106 *Prince Drake 120
Fifth race, purse \$600, the East Coast
Purse, two-year-olds, three furlongs:
*Irish Magic 108 Spicy 110
aHalf Fare 113 Hatty 110
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Sixth race, purse \$1000, the Pensacola,
three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Glory Greenock 90 aHeadin Home 105
aBright Haven 107 Warren Jr. 107
Laddield 120 Sassafras 107
Kings Pleasure 107
aSage Stable and Howe Stable.
Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming,
three-year-olds, mile and sixteenth:
Fing Cadet 112 *Free Spirit 113
*Autowin 102 Trebor 112
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Weather clear; track fast, First post 2
p. m., estimated.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Santa Anita.

First race, purse \$800, maiden two-yearolds, three furions:
Shasta Boy 118 Temper 118
Some Devil 118 Deodora Hills 115
Glory Gap 115 Bon New 118
Proud Indian 118 Aurangzeb 118
Bournemouth 115 Santa Monica 115
Bon Mint 118 Red Tree 118
Becond race, purse \$800, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Miss Tad 103 'Kay See 98
Pretty Russell 103 Tubac 118
Frince Pharcah 118 'Fiare Up 108
*Laurian 103 'Bill the Kid 113
Trystland 108 Becky Lou 103
Sue Grafton 103 Bon Femme 103
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furiongs:
Pepper Patch 100 'Adam Somers 113
Swift Return 118 'Jane Hastings 108
Air Squadron 113 'Little Stein 108
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Glyndon Belle 107 'Propagandist 109
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Slxth race, purse \$1200, Grade B, fouryear-olds and up, one mile:
Easy Sailing
109 aRed Ensign
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War Letter
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104 Bolling Point
110
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Washers Stell-wood surprised by beating Ferguson, 28—22, and Eureka took a 34-30 victory from Fairview.

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S—Broadway Lights, Little Brook, Brillant Miss.

S—Chicasha, Best Man, Indefinite.

At Alamo Downs. 1—Brigade B., Adge W., Abie Abe.
2—Barride, Claremont, Beckoned.
3—Veiled, Skeeter Hawk, Miss Angele.
4—Quick, Lo, Transen.
5—PRINCE TIDE, Galia, Wise Will,
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TRACK STARS TO RUN IN NEW YORK MEET

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ILLINOIS U. WRESTLERS IN SEVEN DUAL MEETS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 11 .- The University of Illinois' Big Ten defending champion wrestling team

to the National Intercollegiate meet March 27-28 at Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va.

The schedule includes: Feb. 15, at

Ohio State; Feb. 21, Indiana at Illi nois; March 13-14, Big Ten individual championship meet at Iowa, March 27-28, national intercollegiate meet at Washington and Lee.

Matchmaker Benny Kessler, who is gathering the St. Louis squad, few seconds remaining Don Mchas selected Charley Sackett, Great Iver, guard, shot a long field goal

the Mound City representative in the 112-pound division, but has not definitely decided on his heavy-

JANE SHARP AND MRS. ARNOLD TO MAKE DEBUTS AS

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-It has been 10 years since tennis fans have witnessed women professionals in action, thus the commercial curtsy tonight of Ethel Burkhardt Arnold and Jane Sharp in Madisor Square Garden may pack the vaulted auditorium to the rafters.

A decade ago Suzanne Lenglen and Mary K. Browne made their pro debut in the garden under the auspices of C. C. (Cash and Carry) Pyle. They played before 9000 per sons who paid \$24,000 to get an eyeful of the first women pros in ac

Mrs. Arnold and Miss Sharp, couple of Californians, will make their bow under the banner of Pro-moter O'Brien. Advance ticket sales already have approximated \$17,000, O'Brien said, with the pros pect that the gate will reach \$26,000 with a paid attendance of 15,

They will be silhouetted against background of such world court igures as Big Bill Tilden, Ells worth Vines, George Lott and Les ter Stoefen. The remainder of the cast comprises Bruce Barnes and Berkeley Bell, a pair of Texans. Bell quit the amateur ranks a

After the one night stand at the garden, the players will divide up into two groups—the women and Tilden and Barnes in one, and other. Over a six months' stretch League. each group is booked to appear in

Much interest is attached to the encounter featuring Vines and Stoeen is booked as the top event. Mrs. Arnold gained international ed England's Kay Stammers to lead. game to the hard surface. Miss Sharp, on the other hand,

won the 1935 national indoor tourand Ralph Norwood—and that the the 1935 rankings announced yes-Rogers and Norwood fights were terday by the U. S. L. T. A. which nament. However, on the basis of placed Mrs. Arnold No. 2 and Miss Sharp No. 15, the matron is conservatively a point a game better than her opponent.

The other matches on the pro-Vines, and Mrs. Arnold and Stoefen vs. Miss Sharp and Tilden.

TYPO BASEBALL AND GOLF MEETING TODAY IN CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 11.—Dele-

Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, St. Paul, Detroit, Buffalo and Hamilton, Canada. Lou E. Steiner represent ed the St. Louis Typo Athletic As-

sociation at the meeting.

The Union Printers' Golf Associa-Brenner of Pittsburgh, will hold a joint session with the baseball league. A. R. Nicolay is the St. Louis golf representative.

The annual confab will close Sunday night with a battle at the festive board and many major and minor league baseball people have been invited to take part. Cincinnati, home of Garry Herrmann, is the donor of he Hermann Trophy, for which the typesetters play for each year. The 1936 tournaments will

held in Chicago during August on dates to be announced after the major league baseball schedules have been adopted.

TULSA IN M. V. GAME y the Associated Press. TULSA, Ok., Jan. 11.—Creighton uncorked a sensational late rally

The Hurricane led, 18 to 11, at half time, and swept into a 27-16 advantage before Lomax, Engelbreston and McIver began hitting regularly with long ones and the lead melted rapidly. All three of Mc-Country Day "C" Five Wins. Inerest rapidly. Iver's field goals were scored in the

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Tropical Park. 1—Lollies, Spirituelle, Re Quiet. 2—Chrysels, Aura, Emer J. 3—General A., Billie Wise, Black Bess. 4—PRINCE DRAKE, Pompelus, Lord 5—Albino, Flying Scot, Grand Jester. 6—Ladfield, Kings Pleasure, Glory

At Fair Grounds.

1—Morvim, Well Heeled, Veritas,
2—ELIHU, Emelda, Sisko.
3—Fenthouse, Dark Hazard, Indian Boy.
4—Sun Jug, Whiscenda, Aduwa.
5—Liberty Oak, Princeton, Catchall.
6—Hereward, Syartan Lady, Respect.
7—Erech, Buster B., Habanero.
8 (substitute race)—Wotan, Chicasha,
8 sakan.

At Alamo Downs.

1.—Adge W., Mokens, Baby Witt.
2.—Claremont, Beckoned, Galeway.
3.—Veiled, Quiver, Oswego Princess.
4.—Lo, Capitalist, Quick.
5.—PRINCE TIDE, Galla, Wise Will.
6.—Strideaway, Royal Rover, Pulis.
7.—Baggaga Master, King Pin, Bean Bon.
8.—Guardian, Lillian Z., Mardromel. At Santa Anita. Proud Indian, Temper, Shasta Bo.-Bill the Kid, Sue Grafton, Pr

3—Evangelist, Swift Return, Trillium,
3—Evangelist, Swift Return, Trillium,
4—Mah Grant, B Eighty, Chief Pilot.
5—Savernakes Frank, Marcleave,
6—EBONY LADY, Nilus, Crystal Prin
7—Mad Frump, Noah's Fride, Sai

Maroons One Point **Behind Toronto** For Section Lead worth, 21, were found dead yester-day in her apartment, a can of poi-

Montreal clubs, whose positions are almost as wide apart as their backers when the two teams come together in The Forum, play the Montreal clubs, whose positions are how get into war service. She together in The Forum, play the told an attendant there she would at the tax appeals board offices. leading roles in the week-end af- "do anything" to keep her son from Vines, Stoefen, Lott and Bell in the fairs of the National Hockey going to war. He was a soph

The Maroons, seeking to oust the dent and a candidate for the swimdent and a candidate for the swim eral days of silence as to why Hank Miss Sharp although the singles New York Americans, up to now their rivals for second place. At Mrs. Arnold gained international fame last summer when she defeatof Friend's Very Stamper of to preserve its one-point Daughter Says Fred Friend, 43, Had Tomorrow the Maroons move on

difficulty adapting her the Flying Frenchmen visit Chiplace Blackhawks. A third Sunday night game brings together a pair of old rivals, the Boston Bruins and New York Parameters. Have a sunday and New York Rangers, both seeking to improve their positions in the American Division

are subject to change at very short notice as the result of the week-end gram: Vines vs. Lott; Tilden vs. are only one point ahead of the Bell; Lott and Stoefen vs. Bell and Maroons and four up on the Americans. Detroit has a three-point margin in the American section over the Rangers with the Chi-Hawks another point back. Boston's tail-enders are only seven points away from the lead.

Unless Manager Tommy Gorman recovers from his illness in time to NEW YORK, Jan. 11. - Eddie gates from 14 cities in the United end program it looks as if they O'Sullivan, New York Curb Ex-change dash man who defeated Eu-lace Peacock last week, heads a winter meeting of the Union Printmight have plenty of trouble. Ala two-day session, starting to- diens don't figure to give either O'Sullivan will run from scratch in the 60-yard sprint handicap. Edide Siegel and John Kunitzky will league, announced that this meeting will be the most important in the organization's 28 years' history,

Milton Sandler tops the field in

IS LEFT IN TRUST

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-The will of Charles A. Stoneham, president of the New York Giants, was filed Paul McKeown Dorothy Corley yesterday without a probate petition by Leo J. Bondy, attorney and Caesar Caeschi — Lorena Bell is left in trust, the income to be shared equally by his widow, Johanna Stoneham; his daughter, Mary E. Feeney, and his son, Horace C. Stoneham.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Danno O'Mahony, 222, Ireland, defeated Al Mercler, 215, Springfield, Mass., two straight fails.

BOSTON—Yvon Robert, 200, Montreal, threw Jim Browning, 230, Verona, Mo., 32:04. (Browning anable to return for second fall.)

ERIE, Fa.—Joe Savoldi, 202, Michigan, threw John Katan, 220, Toronte, 32:14.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Frank Malcewicz, 180, Utica, N. Y., deteated Bad Bay Brown, 182, Shreveport, La., two straight falls. Brown, 182, Shreveport, La., two Straigns falls.

CINCINNATI—Walter Hoxey, 175, Detroit, threw Bull Curry, 173, Hartford, Conn., 23:00.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO—Tom Beaupre, 185, Dallas,
Tex., outpointed Marold Anderson, 182%,
Detroit (5): Buddy Knox, 182%, Dayton, O., outpointed Ixzy Singer, 183%,
New York (5); Woody White, 184%,
Evansville, Ind.. outpointed Tom Brown,
183, Houston, Tex. (5): Johnny Erjawee,
177, Duluth, Mina., knocked out Arch
Peeveler, 183%, Williamson, W. Va. (2);
Steve Roberts, 177, Chicago, stopped Joe
Rennier, 175, Chicago (2); Joe Ketchell,
178, Cleveland, stopped Cy Vester, 177%,
Hibbing, Minn. (4): Lee Savoidi, 187%,
Minneapolis, outpointed Rush Heise, 183,
Columbia, O (5). Harry Thomas, 2011%
Eagle Bend, Minn., knocked out Pete Gibbons, 183%, St. Louis (1); Billy Treest,
177, Batavia, Ill., knocked out Happy
Ahigrim, 174, Penas Grove, Ps. (2): Cowboy Frankie Edgren, 182%, Denver, outpointed Jack Kranz, 193%, Gazy, Ind.
(5).
PHILADELPHIA—Billy Ketchell, 1774%. pointed Jack Kranz, 193%, takry, and (5).

PHII.ADELPHIA—Billy Ketchell, 177%, J Miliville, N. J., outpointed Bill Nichty, 177, J Pittsburgh (10).

SPOKANE, Wash.—John Henry Lewis, 178, Phoenix, Ariz., knocked out Tiger Jack Fox, 180, Spokane, Wash., (3); Bill Buxton, 126, Victoria, B. C., stopped Jack Cudahy, 125, Fargo, N. D., (3); Frank Lacey, 186, Scattle, outpointed Billy Sullivan, Butte, Mont., (4).

MISS DOROTHY TEEPLES. JUNIOR, of Detroit, Mich., wh has been chosen queen for the prom of her class this year.

MOTHER AND 21-YEAR-OLD SON END THEIR LIVES WITH POISON Vashington Woman Had Said She

Would "Do Anything" to Keep Him From War.
y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. — Mrs. Capitola W. Koltes, 45 years old, and her son, Robert William Ash-

son nearby with a note expressin regret at causing "inconvenience. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The two feared that her son might someat George Washington University. Young Ashworth was a good stu-

the same time Toronto, idle for a MAN ENDS LIFE WITH POISON

taken last night. His daughter, Miss Dorothy ambulance. Her father, she said, kob's original check was had been drinking and was

The standings in both sections re subject to change at very short by the Associated Press DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 11.—Patrolman James E. Harrelson, 35
years old, was shot and killed to Officers at Kirksville Report Re day while chasing a robbery sus-pect with a fellow officer, Crit said Harrelson apparently was shot in the back, accidently by Howard.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

Joe P. Pruitt — — 105 N. Sixth Opal L. Rheuport — — 105 N. Sixth Patrol said he had recovered a Walter R. Reinschmidt—3026A N. Taylor Ella M. Dannenfelser— University City Frank Moore 4540 Washington diamond ring. Other loot included Jackie Leah Stanford 447 N. Sarah shotguns, radios, clothing, fur coats Franklin C. Wilcox — Janesville, Wis. Virginia Candy — — 6146 Waterman

-5641 Maple -Kirkwood

Francis Robinson — — — — — — — — 1312 Whittier Bernice Beckham — — — — — — — — 1848 S. Tenth Bernice Beckins —— 1948 S. 18
BOYS.
C. and J. Jaufman, 4160 Concordia.
C. and J. Picardal, 4127 Laclede.
E. and E. Meers, 6216 Greer.
Z. and S. Brown, Kirkwood.
C. and U. Davis, 2714 Eads.
J. and E. Wiener, 3311 Rutger.
J. and M. Reese, 1930 Louisiana.
R. and D. Fife, 1823A E. Prairis.
J. and G. Brickman, 5895 Nina.
C. and F. Baskowitz, 4939 West Pine.
J. and L. Miller, 5888A Cote Brilliante
H. and M. Harper, 1921A Cora.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Arthur Brinkley, 48, Jefferson and Hotel.
Hotel.
Hotel.
William Elliott, 51, 4008 Evans.
Sallie Clanton, 59, University City, Henry Hartwig, 67, 2811 Linhurst.
John Palmer, 60, 1523 8, 26, Stewart Chase, 52, 2207 Chestnut.
Napoleon Wilson, 48, 1805 S, 24.
Neilie Longsrear, 25, 115 Nagel.
John Stone, 65, 81A Market.
Marko Orescauin, 48, 1108 S, 4th.
Neil Dolan, 36, 1326 Academy, Hubert Pase, 23, Montreal, Quebec.
Patrick Madigan, 52, 1117 Cockrell.
Edward Murphy, 40, 418 Lucas.
Raymond Luebke, 31, 4705 Konsuth.
Louist Hauschild, 68, 612 Husen.
Raymond Luebke, 46, 1309 Howard.
George Riester, 75, 3239A Howard.
George Riester, 75, 3239A Howard.
Donaid Bods, 12, 1325 N, Sarah.
Theodore Thierry, 78, 5432 Raumont.
Cityeland Morris, 51, 813 Carr.
Willie Shaw, 50, no home.
Kaci von Bergen, 75, 221 S, 3d.
Eva Blachly, 63, Re-atite, Mo.
Keva Blachly, 63, Re-atite, Mo.
Keva Blachly, 63, Re-atite, Mo.
Keien Brown, 52, 6127A Virginia.

Allowed 45 Days to Answer Charge He Fixed Fake Stock Losses.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-The Treasury has given Pierre S. du Pont 45 days to file an amended answer to a formal accusation made yesterday, that du Pont and John J. Raskob entered into an agreement in 1929 to establish "fictitious losses" on the stock market for in-

come tax purposes. Raskob is a former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and du Pont a member of the prominent munitions and industrial family. Both have been active recently in the American Liberty League, a critic of the New Deal.

In a brief filed with the Board of Tax Appeals, replying to a suit by du Pont protesting against additional taxes, the Treasury charged that du Pont "entered into a plan, agreement and understanding" with Raskob in an "attempt to create lictitious losses for the understating their net taxable incomes respectively for the year The Government's answer, writ-

ten by Herman Oliphant, Treasury counsel, demanded du Pont's taxes be increased by \$617,316 for 1929. Oliphant charged "fictitious" stock losses of \$1,946,048, and asserted that \$54,169 was unreported as income. For the year, the Government reported that du Pont deducted an "alleged loss" of \$3,120,645, while

The Treasury's reply to du Pont's changed between the two princi-pals. Accompanying charts, for instance, reported a total of \$14,883,-400.86 in checks had been received by du Pont from Raskob during the period, while Raskob had received \$14,883,354.00 from du Pont during

The Government charged, other things, that on Nov. 13, 1929 Been Despondent.

Fred Friend, 43 years old, 3315 the Bankers' Trust Co. of New York Wightman cup, she's had little exto Detroit to tackle the Red Wings,
Perience on boards and has been American Division leaders while bank at the close of the day.

Two days later, the Treasury said, du Pont's check for \$4,606,000 was deposited to Raskob's account in

DENTIST AND TWO OTHERS HELD IN ROBBERIES IN 3 STATES

covery of Jewelry, Radios and Other Articles.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Jan. 11. - A Kansas City dentist and two other men were held her today in conin three states, while officers con-Prosecutor Nat B. Rieger said he

would file charges Monday against the men, Dr. R. H. Blum, attending an osteopathic school here; Alfred Schmidt and Homer Fanning MARRIAGE LICENSES.

ston C. Johnson — 4022A West Belle
M. Thompson — — Patoka, Ind.

Iowa and Western Illinois.

half-carat diamond stickpin and a diamond ring. Other loot included Arthur H. Rathert — 3252 Ohio Anna A. Dehner — 3311A S. Jefferson Frank Scheffer Jr. — — 2013 Allec Helen M. Klingen — 1801 E. Prairie Andrew Davis Smith —1735 N. Eleventh Eddle B. Riggins — 1412 N. Fourteenth Cocupied by Fanning and Schmidt ticles were recovered from rooms occupied by Fanning and Schmidt and in the room of Dr. Blum here. Novinger and Fanning and Schmidt admitted the robberies and

> Detroit down stolen jewelry so it could be Prosecutor Rieger said he planned to file larceny charges against Schmidt and Fanning, and charges of receiving stolen property against Dr. Blum.

> > WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

Phoenis, Aris—30.04
Pittsburgh—29.80
Portland, Ore. 29.88
St. Joseph, Mo. 29.94
St. Louis — 29.88
Satt Lake City 29.78
San Antonio — 29.98
San Francisco 29.88
Santa Fe, N.M. 30.14
Seattle——29.40

beat the Cubs, 6-3.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

SELECTIONS

At Fair Grounds.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Ought To 101 Gallopette
Social 111 Holland
Marymount 100 * Vignoiss Bud
Priceless Miss 106 * Wise Mona
Moonsan 111 * Lan Adler
Ease In 106 Weil Heeled
* Eleusagon 101 * Kurdair
* Office Girl 101 Veritas
Second race, purse \$500, claiming, if
year-olds and up, one mile:
Clovinia 107 * Sisko
* Tabora 102 Golden X.
Ruff Day 112 Sir Jacob
* Arctic Star 107 * Imelda
* St. Carl 107 * Claffag
* Bright Flame 102 * Skirl
Morroll 12 Judge G.
* Shasta Broom 107 Cortles John
Ellhu 112 * Firemask
Third race, purse \$500, claiming, for
year-olds and up, one mile:
Bobby Sweep 112 Indian Boy
* Might Surprise 107 Penthouse
Maxie Binder 107 Nanny D.
Southland Toy 112 * Pass Christian 1
* Pertinacious 107 Captain Danger 1
* Cousin Bess 102 Dewhurst 1
* Scimitar 107 Glove 1
* Julius J. R. 107 Jim McConnell 1
* Fourth race, purse \$500, claiming, tw
year-olds, maidens, two furlongs:
Broadway Girl 110 Blinkem 1
* Whiscenda 113 Lady Eaton 1
* Aduwa 113 Earl B.
* Sun Jug 110 Steinbuchel 1
* Lockstep 110 Fire and one-half tu

year-olds and up, live and one-hair furlongs:
Twinkling Eye 112 *Onside 112
Liberty Oak 112 *Fayette Prince 107
Foxy Quiller 112 *Just High 112
Catchall 117 *Zipalong 112
War Saint 112 Dolled Up 98
Princeton 117 Margle Lou 112
*Yule Star 107 Imprimis 112
San Lu 117 *Bessie Blues 102
Zektel 112 Prince Augie 103
Sixth race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
*Sir Michael 112 Jesting Queen 112
*Joseph J, G, 110 *Enola 101
All Rowes 112 *Respect 112
Bye Bye Mary 110 Hereward 113
Spartan Lady 112
Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

year-olds and up, teenth: *Broadway Lights Broadway Lights "Son Richard
Macbee 108 Exceed
Little Brook 105 Pestle
Buster B. 113 Portfolio
Errech 112 "Ski
Bmooth 115 Count Adrin
Austerlitz 108 Habsanero
Brilliant Miss 99 Joe Greary
Yarnaliton
Eighth race (substitute), purse claiming, four-year-olds and up, sillongs:
Best Man 111 Indefinite
Gnomnie 111 Butch 111 Indefinite
111 Butch
106 *Clamp
101 Hilds Martha
111 *Talvores
111 Little Honey
106 *Silk Covering
110 *Justice B.
110 *Rubans Choice
y; track fast. First

At Alamo Downs First race, purse \$500, claiming, rear-olds, six furlongs:
Witchlore 109 *Carlue Mokena 107 *Adge W.
Baby Witt 101 Sir Boston irlongs:
109 *Carlue
107 *Adge W.
101 Sir Boston
105 *Able Abe
105 Golden Tip
Heady
Little Honey
Allegory
Monks Beauty
Genrickey

107 Myrtle Brooks
97 Closing Event
107 Beckoned
102 Gray Porte
97 Claremont
107 Wind Hawk
115 Why Yes
112 Barrido
112 Tide Time
urse \$500, claiming, ti

Tevening Gown 105 Paper Froi Lo 110 Capitalist "Transen 100 Quick Judge Peak 105 Leros O'Neill 105 Eros Fifth race, purse \$500, three-five and a half furlongs: Wise Will 112 Aguila Prince Tide 112 Galla Scobina 104 Evil Eye

Prince Tide 112 Galla 107
Scobina 104 Evil Eye 107
Agent 109
Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, The Beville, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Get Along 112 Just Fun 112
Playmaster 112 Royal Rover 115
*Strideaway 107 Fulls 112
*Good Scout 102 *Fast Move 107
Tornadic 112
Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
*Kingpin 105 Light Breeze 103
*Billind Puss 103 Hurry Hawk 105
*Baggage Master105 Beau Bon 108
Dur Pal 108
*Bighth race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Bethlehem Star 106 My Miss 101
Guardian 109 *Proposing 104
My Surprise 105 Bacardi Sweep 109
Mynah 104 Mardrome! 104
*Astra 104 *Lillian Z, 102
*Apprentice allowance claimed,

C. B. C. Five Plays St. Louis U. High

play at Christian Brothers High gymnasium tonight in an important Preparatory League contest. The Junior Billikens are undefeated so

furnishing the opposition.

Non-league encounters are: East
St. Louis at Maplewood; Clayton at Normandy, and Trenton, Ill., at Ferguson. Bayless defeating Hancock, 29

Western Military Academy's Thelped put over the deal with the understanding the Cardinals how much baseball interest there would put a real Class AA club in was in Sacramento" was expressed

Western Military Academy's squad showed that it must be regarded as a threat for the Preparatory League title, when it ran up a 34-14 victory over McBride. "Rickey knows he can't pull a stunt like that without hurting himself," he said. "The Cardinals can 41-30, and Clayton won from the

The St. Louis University High will

far this season and will be favored to win from the Brothers. The The ABC League will get under way this afternoon, with John Burroughs going to Alton to play the and "C" teams of Western Military Academy, Three more ABC League games will be played at Principle tonight, with Country Day

Last night two overtime game were played in the County League, Bayless defeating Hancock, 29—26, and Jennings winning from River view Gardens, 31-27, in the extra periods. In other County League contests, Brentwood surprised by

Phillies Buy Atwood.

will engage in seven dual meets, it was announced today. A full team probably will be sent

ILLINOIS AMATEURS TO FACE LOCAL STARS Tommy Neil, 204 pounder, and CREIGHTON WINS FROM Nick Veselock, flyweight, have been named by Art Sheldon as members of the Bloomington-Decatur amateur championship box-Ing team which he will bring here uncorked a sensational late rally Wednesday night to oppose St. Louis fighters at the Coliseum.

Country Day's "C" basketball last few minutes. team defeated the Principla "C" A smooth working short passing squad, 38-12, this morning in an game featuring Jones and Butler, ners was high scorer with 10 points. with 15.

renoca, 7—Joan D., Free Spirit, Flag Cadet. 8—Mathias, Celiba, Black Watch.

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PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

DEATHS

Beauvais (nee Page), dear brother ie, Earlyn and Carl Beauvais.

real from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, nion bl., Sat., Jan. 11, 1 p. m. Int.

Festus, Mo.

MARY C. (nee Ellington) — Age

Moss, son of Nancey E. Moss, and brother st., 4761 Plover av., entered into rest Jan. 9, 1936, 8:30 a. m., dearly wife of James L. Blair, daughter John T. Ellington, our dear, sister

Jan T. Ellington, our dear, sister

MOSS, JAMES A. 4000 Council Grove.

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John St. Jan. 13, 136 beloved husband of Loraine Moss, gene Reynlow, dear attended to the love of Nancy E. Moss, and brother council Grove.

MOSS, JAMES A. 4000 Council Grove.

MOSS, JAMES A. 4000 Council Grove.

sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 13, 1:30 p. m., from Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand.

BLOSSOM, ROSE—Fri., Jan. 10, 1936, of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beck, 6012 Clemens.

Beck, 6012 Clemens.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Mon., Jan. 13, 8:30 a, m., to 81. Rose's Church, Goodfellow and Maple av., 9 a, m. Interment in Caivary Cemetery.

Bose's Church, Goodfellow and Maple av., 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

8 boisseller, Charles W.—5411 Claxton av., suddenly, Fri., Jan. 10, 1936, 6:30 a. m., beloved for av., suddenly, Fri., Jan. 10, 1936, 6:30 a. m., beloved mother of Francis X. O'Hara and the late Lorente Church and uncle.

8 consider the first and the late Lorente Charles, sister of Francis X. O'Hara and the late Lorente Charles, sister of Francis X. O'Hara and the late Lorente Charles, as sister of Francis X. O'Hara and the late Lorente Charles, sister of Francis X. O'Ha PATTERSON, HARRY C.—3663 Laclede av., suddenly, Thura, Jan. 9, 1936, beloved husband of Myrtle Patterson (nee McDaniel), dear father of Edward, Gienwood and Clara Genevieve Patterson, dear son-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Mon., Jan. 13, 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

oss-Fix Chapel, 3402 N. Kingshighway, of St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of C. K. of A. Branch 427, and U. N. Apoc lerks, Postoffice Clerks.

UCHEK, JOHN—4042A Oregon av., hurs., Jan. 9, 1936, 6 p. m., beloved hushand of Nona Pierce (nee Sanders), dear son of Robert E. and Alice Pierce, dear hushand of Nona Pierce, our dear son-indear of Create and Alice Pierce, dear son of Robert E. and Alice Pierce, dear son-former of Pierce, our dear son-indear son of Robert E. and Alice Pierce, dear son-former of Pierce, our dear son-indear son of Robert E. and Alice Pierce, dear son-former of Pierce, our dear son-indear son-

in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 66th year.
Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home; 3013 Meramec st., Tues., Jan. 14, 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

FLANAGAN, MARGARET M. (nee O'Suill-FLANAGAN, MARGARET M. (nee O'Suill-FLANAGAN, MARGARET M. (nee O'Suill-Flanagan, dear mother of Mrs. A. W. Gernhardt, Mrs. L. H. Becker, Mrs. E. G. Kreyling, Frederick and the late Mae Schroeder, dear sister of Mrs. Amelia Kuntz and Minnie Ulrich, the late John Flanagan, dear mother of Mrs. Amelia Kuntz and Minnie Ulrich, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-

FILANAGAN, MARGARET M. (nee O'Suillvan)—Fil., Jan. 10, 1936, beloved wife of
the late John Flanagan, dear mother of
the late John Flanagan, dear mother of
the late John Flanagan, dear mother of
the late John Flanagan, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Mon., Jan. 13, 8:30 a. m., from
family residence, 3936 Arsenal st., to Holy
Family Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Third
Order of 8t. Francis. (Oscar J. Hoffmeister
service).

New York, Philadelphia and West Chester papers please copy.

FOX, ROBERT—5129 Kensington av., Jan.
10, 1936, father of Nellie C. Edwin and
Jay Allan Fox, husband of the late Ellen
Tereas Fox and father of the late Ellen
Tereas Fox and father of the late Ellen
Teress Fox and father of the late Charles
J., Dr. Sylvester D. and Robert Fox Jr.,
brother of Mrs. John H. McCarthy
and grandfather of Louise and Ellen Fox.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral
Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Mon., Jan. 13,
1936, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church
Interment Calvary Cemetery. Please omit
flowers.

PRIEND, FRED—3315 Missouri, entered into rest Sat., Jan. 11, 1935, 3:30 a.m., beloved husband of Minnie Friend (nee Anshel), our dear father, brother, brother in-law, father-in-law, uncle.
Notice of funeral later from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee.

Persons

Who Have

Wants to Be

Filled

There is a business man looking for a comfortable

There is a woman seeking a

There is a man wanting to buy a business.

There is a woman in need of

There is a couple hoping to find their dream home.

There is a man wanting to buy a better used car.

There is a woman who has found a lost parcel.

There is a boy who wants to

There are many, many others with wants to be satisfied.

They are watching or using ...

Post-Dispatch

Want Ads

To Place Your Want Ad call MAin 1-1-1-1 and ask for an Adtaker.

There is a girl seeking a schoolgirl room-mate.

a housegirl

larger apartment for her

GLEB. CHARLES F.—2631 S. 10th st., Fri., Jan. 10, 1936, 10:42 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Gleb (nee Wagner), dear father of Charles P. Gleb, Mrs. George Cushing, Mrs. Frank Schaefer and Mrs. Oscar Damm (nee Gleb), our dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his 76th year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderie Chapel, 3634 Gravois av. Time later.

GLEDITSCH, LENA (nee Jeckel)—5837 Southwest av., Fri., Jan. 10, 1936, dear wife of Bruno Gleditsch, dear mother of Martha, Paul and Harry Gleditsch, dear sis-ter, sister-in-law mother-in-law and aunt, Funeral from Ricigahauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Jan. 13, 2 p. m., to Valhalia Crematory. Grand bl., entered into rest Fri. Jan. 10, 7:10 p. m., belowed wife of the late John M. Holley, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl. Mon., Jan. 13, 10 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Co-lumbia (S. C.) papers please copy.

LEWIS, EDWIN GENTRY—Fri., Jan. 10, 1936, 3 p. m., beloved husband of Bertha Pratt Lewis, dear father of Donald G. Lewis, beloved son of Addie F. McGill and brother of George F. Lewis.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Jan. 12, 1:30 p. m. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

McGINLEY, REV. JOSEPH FRANCIS—Pastor of St. James Church, Potosi, Mo., Fri., Jan. 10. 1936, 8:40 p. m., dear horther of Mrs. Catherine Riordan, Mrs. Mary Kuhn, Mrs. Elizabeth Snow, Mrs. Terena Sweetin, Mrs. Elizabeth Luepker, Agnes, William, Charles and the late John McGinley, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel, 1845 Union bl. Time later.

of Fr., Jan. 10; 1936, 7:15 a. m., beved husband of Lalla MeNiff (nee Page),
car father of Thomas Owen and Clarence
levin McNiff, dear son of Marcella Mciff, our dear brother, brother-in-law and
noise. uneral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Jan. 13, 2 m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery, De-mander of Gas House Work-Unica Local No. 18799.

DEATHS BEAUVAIS, EARL V. BEAUVAIS, OLIVIA M. ROINSELIER, CHARLES W. CHAMBLIN, FRANK L. CONLEY, LOLA MAY EVERMANN. CORA FOX. ROBERT FRIEND, FRED GLEB, CHARLES F.

FLANAGAN, MARGARET M GLEDITSCH, LENA HOLLEY, EMMA CECELIA LEWIS, EDWIN GENTRY MeGINLEY, REV. JOSEPH FRANC MOSS, JAMES A. NURRE, MARY O'HARA, FRANCES PATTERSON, HARRY C. PETERKORT, MARGARET

TOEPEL, AMELIA—3831 Labadie av., Sat., Jan. 11, 1936, dear sister of Mrs. George Heim, Miss Julia Toepel, and our dear aunt.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av. TREU, CLARA (nee Ogden)—4045 Labadie av., entered into rest at the home of her niece. Mrs. Harry Mueller, Thurs., Jan. 9, 1936, 3 p. m., dearly beloved wife of the late Gustav Treu, dear mother of Edwin G. Treu, dear mother of Alice Huehnerhoff, our dear mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother, in her sixty-sixth year. Remains will lie in state at the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl. until 10 a. m. Mon., Jan. 13. Funeral same day, 2 p. m. from the Independent Evangelical Church, Fair and Margaretta av. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery. PIEL, JOSEPH PIERCE, JAMES E. ROLFES, PAULINE SCHOTT, CHARLES W. SIMMONS, EMMA STIENS, JOSEPH F. TOEPEL, AMELIA TREU, CLARA

VENINGA, ANNA (nee Mau) —3736 Ohio.

Fri., Jan. 10, 1936, 8:15 p. m., widow of the late Herman Veninga, dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, aged 73 years.

Remains in state at Schumacher's Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, until Mon., Jan. 13, 10 a. m. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, thence to Concordia Cemetery.

DEATHS

SIMMONS, EMMA—Entered into rest Thurs, Jan. 9, 1936, 8:05 p. m., dear wife of Dewitt Simmons, dear mother of Mrs. Lillian Niebuhr, our dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother.

grandmother.
Remains in state at family residence,
5133 Terry av., until 10 a. m., Mon., Jan.
13. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to
Mt. Hope Cemetery, at Belleville, Ill.

STIENS, JOSEPH F.—5602 Jennings rd., suddenly, Frl., Jan. 10, 1936, 8:05 a. m., beloved husband of Mae Stiens (nee Schulme-meyer, dear father of Joseph and Earl, dear brother of Harry Stiens, brother-in-law and

uncie.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Tues., Jan. 14, 8:30 a. m., to
Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary
Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Boot
and Shoeworkers' Union, Local No. 90, and
Protective Shoeworkers' Union, Local No.
34, and Blair Mutual Aid Society.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost
CLARINETS—Lost; set Buffet. Return to
909 Bayard; FOrest 0455; reward.
ENVELOPE—Lost, containing bank deposit
eash, checks. Return 823 Metropolitai
Bidg. or call JEL 5595; reward.
GLASSES—Lost; folding horn rim
Wednesday; reward. JE. 5810. EA.5950

IJCENSE PLATE — Lost; 1936; No. 16-182. Call Riverside 8304W. PURSE—Lost; containing money, keys; be-tween Shenandoah and Geyer on Comp-ton; reward. 1915 S. Compton.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON BULLDOG—Lost; name Maxie
vicinity McNair and Russell; reward
2015 McNair.

DOG—Lost; small black, with whiskers
name Penny. FRanklin 2115. SCOTTISH TERRIER—Lost; small dari brindle, Richmond Heights, license No. 93

\$50 REWARD. For return of silver key winding watch, sentimental value. Call WY. 0428, ask for H. W. McDonald, personally or call CE. 2353. SA. 0429, Mr. Garesche. BARPIN—Lost; diamond, platinum; lesake; liberal reward. Herbert, 6645 versity dr. DINNER RING—Lost; diamonds, sap phires; Barry's Silver Bar washroom reward. GA. 7642. Miss Bernadini. PEARL NECKLACE—Lost; reward. Call FR. 5091 after 6 p. m. RING—Lost; lady's; yellow gold; aquamarine stone; Ambassador Theater; keep sake; reward. OSage 2081. RING—Lost; cameo; Monday; Grand-Leader rest room; reward. HI 5732. WATCH—Lost; small oblong, diamond; downtown; reward. RO. 2159, CH. 6428

PUBLIC NOTICES

WRIST WATCH-Lost; lady's; Jan. downtown; reward. JE, 3006.

GIRL-Left money departm

BIDS WANTED BIDS WANTED

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., Room 208 City Hall, until 12 m. on Jan. 28, 1936, for reconstructing 13th st. from Pine st. to Olive st.; for reconstructing Pine st. from 12th bl. to 15th st., and for improving Haven st. from Leona st. west to the west line of Parkwood Subdivision. Plans, specifications, forms of contract and other information may be obtained at the office of the President. Room 300 City Hall.

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Richard C. Stross, of 5560 Pershing, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself. tt I will not be responsible for any ots contracted after this date by any-except myself.

(Signed) RICHARD C. STROSS.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of THE
BADEN BANK OF ST. LOUIS will be held in the offices of said bank at 8217

North Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1936, for the following purposes: (1) to elect a Board of Directors: (2) to vote upon a resolution to change the number of the directors of said bank from 11 to nine members; (3) to transact such other business as may come before the meeting. Said meeting will be adjourned at 1 o'clock p. m. on said date unless all of the stock of said bank shall have been voted at a prior hour.

This 6th day of January 1936

said date unless all of the stock of said bank shall have been voted at a prior hour.

This 6th day of January, 1936.

EDWARD STERIT, president.

W.A. H. KRUSK, assistant secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLD-ERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the MIS-SISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY, for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the Company, southwest corner Broadway and Olive Street, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Monday, January 13, 1938.

The meeting will convene at 9:00 o'clock A. M. and remain in session until 12:00 o'clock noon.

SIDNEY MAFSTRE, President.

J. A. WEAVER, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Pulltare Publishing Co, will be held at the office of the company, Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, on Monday, Jan. 20, 1936, convening at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

JOSEPH PULLTZER, President.

such other business as may come before the meeting.

JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

A. G. LINCOLN, Secretary.

St. Louis, Jan. 6, 1936.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the P. M. Kotoff & Co., Inc., for the election of five directors to serve during the ensuing year, for the amendment of the bylaws and for the amendment of the bylaws and for the amendment of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. will be held at the office of the company. Ta? South Second street, in the City of St. Louis, Mo., on Wednesday, the 15th day of 'anuary, 1936, at 9 o'clock a. m.

C. S. COTI, President.

FRANK STEWART. Secretary.

Dated St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 31, 1935.

DANCING BAILROOM—Beginners, special rates. Clara Wild, RO. 9330. 1338 N. Kings highway. WESTMINSTER HALL, 3806 Olive— Parties Sunday evenings; classes Monday and Thursday evenings; classes Monday and Thursday evening. FR. 8811.

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, \$5, any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.

DANCING guaranteed regardless of age. Adams Studio, 4614 Delmar, RO. 8844.

BALLROOM—5 private lessons, \$4. Sutter Studio, 559 Kingsland. CA. 9175.

INSTRUCTION MARINELLO INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
4479 Washington bl. The only authorized Marinello school in State. Day and evening classes. Newstead 0600.
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Big de-

EDUCATION

Trade Schools

TRI-CITY BARBERS' COLLEGE—Call of write; tools furnished. 811 Market s

BUSINESS

DIRECTORY HARDWOOD FLOORS LOORS, linoleum, sanded, finished in sbellac or the guaranteed HO-GRA LAG ELECTRIC FLOOR SURFACING CO. 5209 Cabanne. FOrest 0935.

PLUMBING SEWERS OPENED WITHOUT DIGGING ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER SERVICE A. B. OLSON, 5128 PAGE, FO. 5229

WEATHERSTRIPPING WEATHERSTRIPPING and caniking, Mc Weatherstrip Co., 3931 Shreve.EV. 590

RADIO SERVICE RADIO SERVICE

ANY MAKE—DAY OR NIGHT,
WORK GUARANTEED.
SOUTH SIDE RADIO & SERVICE CO.,
3617 S. Grand. PR. 3000. Guaranteed Radio Service Bargains in Used Radios, C. D. Stanbaugi 2612 N. 11th. CE, 4289, FOR complete radio tune-up call CAbany 2527. W. Evans, 5800 Enright.

COAL & COKE

COAL TRUCKERS! LARGE LUMI LOADED ON YOUR TRUCK, COMFORT, 1st and Missouri, East St. L. (Opp. Relay Depot)

5 TONS DELIVERED, \$6.31 COAL, mine run \$2.75; 2-in lump, \$3.50, 6-in. lump or egg, \$3.75; nut, \$3; 1½-in. screenings, \$2, 25c more for 1 or 2 tons. Hall, 3516 Cass. FR. 8602.

COAL, \$2.65 LOAD LOTS EDALIE, 3306 Easton. JE, 4023 MEDALIE, 3306 Easton, JE, 4023 COAL TRUCKS LOADED — All sizes. Pratric Mine, route 12. PRAIRIE COAI CO., 1642 LANDRETH BLDG. CE. 4224 CO., 1642 LANDBARM 184 25, now 1 ton \$4; 2 tons \$7.50; 3, \$10.50, Magnolia Coal, 3017 Magnolia. PR. 7022.

CANTINE, \$2.85 LOAD READ 184 255 LOAD READ 18, 42155 Lacide FR. 6016.

BRANDIS, 4215A Laclede. FR. 6016.
STANDARD LUMP-EGG, \$3.35 LOAD LOT
We handle all grades of coal. Al's Coal
Service, CA. 7936J. 6258 Julian
LUMP COAL, \$3.25 PER TON
DIAMOND COAL, \$20 S. 6TH. GA. 9268. COAL, \$2.65, LOAD LOTS, Call for other price, D. & K., 4209 Evans, JE. 6092, COAL—\$3.75 a ton. E. K. Nelson, 5805 Lotus. EVergreen 0662. DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KICK shadows, investigates; confidential; licensed; bonded. EV. 8194. DETECTIVE Mariam shadows, investigates; reasonable; licensed; bonded. CA. 0776.

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L Train making all stops

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35. Cossack chief

37. Constellation

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EMPLOYMENT

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

0481.

LADY—Sit.; unincumbered; with car; consider business, promising future. Box 0-32, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; white; good shirt ironer; \$1.75 per day. CEntral 0566.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 21; light dictation, typing; references. Box H-71, P.-D. tion, typing; references. Box H-71, P.-I WOMAN—Sit.; work by the week or day Call FRanklin 3395.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS NOTE — Those answering advertisement are cautioned not to enclose origina references. Copies serve the purpose an avoid possible loss of valuable originals COUPILE—Colored, experienced chauffeur avoid possible loss of variance or coupling to the Coupling of the Coupling of

to inspect all kinds of lumber; state references. Box G-360, Post-Dispatch. erençes. Box G-360, Post-Dispatch.

PURCHASING AGENT—Preferably with
some traffic experience, for immediate
employment with Southern chemical company. Write fully, giving age, experience, references and salary expected. Box
J-305, Post-Dispatch.

SHAPER HAND—For planning mill work;
state experience. Box G-377, Post-Dis.

SHOE CUTTERS—With many years' experience cutting boots; willing to work
mid-western factory; pattern drafters
preferred. Offenbach, 1331 Semple av.

SHOEMAKER—EXPERIENCED ON WOMEN'S HEEL TRIMMING; BUSFIELD
MACHINE, BROWN SHOE CO., 17TH
AND LUCAS.

TRUCTURAL AND PLATE DRAFTSMAN Location St. Louis; state age, experience, expected wage and references. Box G-91, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Of ambition who is interested in auditing, selling, or business management and who has stenographic ability and is willing to help create a job for himself. Must be more interested in a future than immediate compensation.

Box G-306, Post-Dispatch.

South

CLEVELAND, 3666—Large front, every convenience; meals optional. PR. 5741.

GEYER, 3002—Comfortable room; good meals; double or single. GR. 5549.

OHIO, 3529—1 room for 2; good meals; home privileges; \$5; investigate.

SALESMEN WANTED USED CAR SALESMAN WANTED
Must be experienced and have clientel
of satisfied customers. Preference will
be shown to men who live in South St
Louis or in Carondelet who have these
multifications. Apply Mr. Burgers ouls or in Carondelet who have thes padifications. Apply Mr. Burge SOUTH SIDE CHEVROLET, Inc., 3645 S. Grand at Gravois.

CHEVROLET AUTO SALESMEN—2: the two finest high-grade new and used car salesmen with following, take advantage of the tremendous acceptance of the new Chevrolet and the fastest growing neighborhood in St. Louis; inberal commissions paid weekly. See Mr. Burkel, Freund Motor Co., 3806 S. Kinashighway.

details in first letter. Box C-204, P.-D.

BALESMAN—Experienced; for wash dress
line for St. Louis and immediate vicinity; commission basis only and no
drawing account; give references in reply
to Decatur Garment Co., Decatur, Ill.

BALESMAN—To sell ladies' and children's
clothing; references. Fairy Form Mfg.
Co., Inc., Abilene, Tex.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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53. Evergreen tree
54. County in
Colorado

2. South American wood

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52. Self: Scotch

WANTED

BAKER—Sit.; middle-aged; fast worker go anywhere; best of references. Box H-63, Post-Dispatch.
CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; experienced; reference. Call Roosevelt, FR. 1836.
ENGINEER, DRAFTSMAN—Sit.; graduate

Curtis Wright tech.; experienced in sheet metal development. Greenup, FO. 4059 JANITOR—Sit.; private family; grocery store; filling station, 4437 Maffitt. SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; good cook; refined; excellent reference; employed couple. LA. 0481.

tal fron. Box G-148, Post-Dispatch.

GRADUATE CIVIL ENGINEER — Thoroughly experienced in estimating and detailing re-inforcing steel, preferably one with construction or bar company experience. Reply, Box H-270, Post-Dispatch, giving age and qualifications.

LANDSCAPER—Industrial firm; must be capable; state in detail your qualifications, experience and salary expected. Box 0-401, Post-Dispatch.

paid weekly. See Mr. Burkel, Freund Motor Co., 3806 S. Kinkshighway.

FERTILIZER SALESMAN—For Missouri territory; farm experience desirable; old established company. Box G-102, P.-D., IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS you can make good money with a Rawleigh route. We help you get started. No capital or experience needed. Steady work for right man. Write Rawleigh's, Box Mo. AS42-2, Freeport, III.

NALESMAN WANTED.

WIDE AWAKE, AMBITIOUS MAN BETWEEN 25 AND 35 YEARS OF AGE, A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A MAN WILLING TO WORK. CALL IN FERSON BETWEEN 9 AND 12 A. M. SUNDAY, JAN. 12. WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 FAPIN ST.

SALESMAN—Paint, experienced man, acquainted with contracting painters, institutions, etc., to represent Philadelphia paint manufacturer; give references and details in first letter. Box C-204, P-D.

SALESMAN—Experienced; for wash dress

6. Looking-glass
7. Before
8. Unite with
fusing heat
9. Garret
10. Turn out to be
11. Fatigued
17. First sign of
the zodiac
19. Catch
21. Deep hole
22. American
Indian
24. Enlarge
27. Obstinate
28. Fasten
30. Cavalry aword
32. Building material
33. Fish

36. Of the present day
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42. Glide over ice
44. Take off
46. Fired
48. Contend
50. Sea engle
51. Female deer

OTS — Those answering advertisement are cautioned not to enclose origina references. Copies serve the purpose an avoid possible loss of valuable originals HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced; for small home; references. 6456 Wade.

HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS

Kingshighway.

WOMAN—For plain cooking, assist housework; country; room, board, \$1.50 week.

Mrs. Johnson, Route 1, Valley Park, Mo.

WOMAN—Between 25-35 years, cook, general housework; serve in tavern; state wages, references. Box 0-151, P.-D.

SALESWOMEN WANTED neat appearance, good pay, excellent op portunity; steady. 410 Louderman Bldg

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FILLING STATION—Wanted operator for downtown station; must have \$500 for stock. Phone SWifton 2431. **BUSINESS WANTED**

WANT to lease gasoline filling station di ing good business; priced right and we located. Box O-153, Post-Dispatch. BUSINESS FOR SALE CONFECTIONERY—Tavern; good location reasonable, 2426 S. Broadway, PR. 9606

DRUG STORE—Remodeled, modern, completely stocked; good business; in good
Missouri town. Box H-111, Post-Dis.
FILLING STATION—To lease; well located; doing good business; reasonable rental. Box O-178, Post-Dispatch. FILLING STATION—On Highway 50, in Kirkwood; price \$250. Phone SWifton 2431. GROCERY-BUTCHER—Good business; A-I location; sell at once account Box 0-129, Post-Dispatch. GROCERY, MEAT MARKET—Good location; reasonable. FO. 7210. tion; reasonable. FO. 7210.

LUNCH AND FOUNTAIN BUSINESS—
Near township high school, over 1100 enrollment; doing nice business; want to
quit on account of health. L. Ruddick,
Centralia, Ill.

SHOE REPAIR—ESTABLISHED BUSINESS; GOOD LOCATION; FULLY EQUIPPED; GOT OTHER BUSINESS, APPLY AT 4919 HARNEY.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

BARTMER, 5744—For girl; lovely room good heat and meals; congenial home.

CABANNE, 5041—Newly furnished; good meals; home privileges. Ro. 1329.

CABANNE, 5005—Beautiful warm, home like: German conference. like; German cooking; \$6.

CATES, 5824—Double room; hot water, home cooking; employed couple.

LINDELL, 4251—Single, with lavatory; also double with twin beds.

LINDELL, 4351—Lovely room; good maals; employed parties; reasonable.

PAGE, 5041—Congenial home; loads o good eats; \$5 week; investigate. good eats; \$5 week; investigate.
PENNSYLVANIA, 7314—2 private furnished rooms; heat, gas, electric; \$5.
PURDUE, 1060 — Room adjoining oath suitable for 2; in pleasant, congenia home; reasonable; also single. CA. 3263M

RUSSELL, 3844—1 or 2 rooms, nicely furnished for housekeeping.

ST. VINCENT, 2856—Neat, clean, single or connecting housekeeping; sink.

ST. VINCENT, 2903—3 rooms, furnished complete, hot-water heat; adults. THERESA, 1639 S.—Large, cheerful house-keeping room; adults; reasonable.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2819 S.—Clean bed-room; real kitchen; garage optional. MURDOCH, 5406—Call FL 3368; warm

West

CABANNE, 5135—Very destrable house-keeping rooms; refrigerator; garage; investigate; couple.

CLEMENS, 5800 (Apt. D).—Large, cheerful front room, adjoins bath. CA. 7556. CLEMENS, 5800 (Apt. D).—Large, cheerful front room, adjoins bath. CA. 7556.

ENRIGHT, 52xx—Large double room; every convenience; single. FO. 9505.

LINDELL, 4416—Living room, kitchen; 10 minutes downtown. JE. 2638.

McPHERSON, 4065—Neat housekeeping room, sink; \$3; sleeping, \$1.75. FR. 4965.

A965.

McPHERSON. 6163—Desirable single, double, excellent car service. CA. 0637.

MELVILLE HOTEL—Rooms with or without meals. 5338 Bartmer. RO. 0987.

UNION, 1155 (Apt. C)—Clean, warm. private home; board optional.

VERNON, 5733—New, different; beauty rest mattress; how water heat.

WEST PINE, 4326—Light housekeeping; ivory furniture; steam; linens, water, radio.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

HOTELS

ALBANY HOTEL—Rooms, \$3.50 week up; first-class. 4873 Page. RO. 9631. ALCAZAR HOTEL—3127 Locust; specia winter rates, 75c day, \$3 week; garage

HOUSE Wtd.—6 rooms, modern; also 30x 30 storage; prefer west or south. Box 0-157, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES WANTED

APARTMENTS South GRANADA APTS.—4209 Elle

FOREST CT., 618 (Near Hanley and Wydown)—5 rooms. uown)—5 rooms.

PERSHING BL., 7370—6 rooms, sun porch; 2 baths; lower apartment in modern duplex building.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED TAYLOR, 327 N.—4 and 5-room efficiency, MONEY Wtd.—Owner of residence, De Creek Village, St. Louis Co. KL 983.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT -FURNISHED

APARTMENT—Small effi

REDUCED rates; 3-room; Frigidaire ef-ficiency; everything furnished; clean, cox; complete; \$15: semi-month. 4339 Olive

FLATS North
FOURTEENTH, 2101 N.—3 rooms, gas
water, electric, \$6. GA. 9126.
ST. LOUIS, 2332—4-room efficiency; fur-

LOUIS, 2332—4-room efficiency; fur-ace; épen; \$22; near cars. FR. 2663. MARGARETTA, 4835A — 4 rooms, hard-wood floors, garage, Murphy. MU. 4797.

CASTLEMAN, 4106-5 rooms, bath, fur nace, \$25. CARLISLE-BIRGE, STerling 2133.

DOLMAN, 1436A (rear)—2 nice rooms, inside toilet, electric, only \$9, PR. 1727. EADS, 3437A—6 BOOMS, BATH, FUR-NACE; NEWLY DECORATED; CARS. LEMP, 3311—2 rooms, bath, electric; month free rent. PR. 5990.

Southwest

BANCROFT, 5235—2d floor east; modern, living, dining, bath; \$22.50. DALTON, 2625—5 rooms, modern; garage; \$25. Hiland 0787.

LAWN, 4202A—Modern 5 rooms, sunroom, oil heat, refrigeration; \$50.

ENRIGHT, 5193-3 rooms, heat furnished hot water.

LACLEDE, 4336A—7 rooms, oil heat furnished; only \$37.50. HI. 6484.

VERNON, 5633—5 rooms, newly decorated, modern; all conveniences.

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished ELEVENTH, 2827 N.—3 lovely rooms, furnished; \$4 week; adults.

NINTH, 3326 N.—3 rooms complete, bath, gas, electric; private; \$6 week.

West McMILLAN, 4727A—6 rooms, modern, at tractively furnished, \$30. PA. 6279W. Cash Paid We Don't Mislead FOR USED SUITS, OVER-COATS. Auto Calls. Gelber, 1105 Franklin. GA. 7021. PA. 4831

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CAIRO STUDENTS RIOT

ENGAGED



Sidney Kingsley, author of "Men in White" and Doris Dudley, daughter of Bide Dudley, in a New York night club.

CROSS OF GRANITE



GETTING READY FOR OLYMPICS

Preparing the run at Garmisch, Bavaria, where the Olympic bobsled meetwill be held.

COMEDIANS HAVING FUN



Cut in one piece, it was taken from a quarry at Barre, Vermont.

Joe Penner, Mrs. Penner, Sally Haines and Bert Wheeler at the opening of a new cafe in Hollywood.

MERRYMAKERS AT FONTBONNE COLLEGE PARTY



Miss Myrt Krueger as Becky Sharp.



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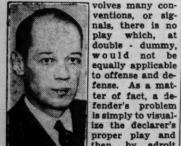
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The declarer in today's hand was well on his way toward victory, with an ingenious type of throw-in play, when the East player, who could visualize as well as the could visualize as well as the de-clarer could see, stepped in and South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable ♠KJ8 ♥A109 ♦J852 ♣753 NORTH SOUTH

South West North East 1 spade Pass 2 spades Pass 4 spades (final bid) No Discard.

West opened the fourth best dia-mond, dummy played low, and South won with the ace. South cashed the king of diamonds and then led a low trump to North's jack. A third round of diamonds was ruffed by South and another trump led to the king. Now the jack of diamonds was played, and declarer waited expectantly for East to discard. But that player had been doing some thinking meanwhile. The declarer apparently was stripping the hand of dia-monds, but it couldn't be a complete elimination plan, because he, East, held as many trumps as the dummy. But West, on the second against West if he were forced to lead. Once recognized, the problem was easy to solve. East simply trumped the diamond jack, and West was saved the embarrassman of leading and the solution of the solution

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Obviously, had East failed to on lead, would have had the sorry choice of leading another diamond, or leading a ruff and discard, or leading up to South's club king, or leading up to South's club king,

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Problems of Social Usage

'Madams" Is New Form of Addressing Women's Organizations.

By Emily Post

play which, at double - dummy, would not be equally applicable to offense and defense. As a material play which, at the double to offense and defense reports to business women, and this subject will

be greatly appreciated.

Answer: In my opinion the best salutation is "Madams." It is a new form that has come into use

Dear Mrs. Post:

during the last years. I might add that it has the approval of Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, editor

of the Standard Dictionary so that it has more than merely social approval back-

ing.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is a Continental breakfast? I went to stay with a friend who asked me if I liked breakfast in bed and I said I was perfectly well and able to go to the dining room. She told me that she always took Continental breakfast herself but that I could breakfast with her husband and the children in the dining room at 8 children in the dining room at 8 o'clock. I did not see her until 11 and did not like to ask her what her continental breakfast had been.

Answer: Continental breakfast is coffee, a roll with a pat of butter and possibly honey. It is always served on a tray in one's room. Also in all Europeanized houses women are expected to breakfast in bed. Breakfast trays are also sent up to any men who prefer them. But the typical American man prefers to go down to the dining room. The typical American breakfast in bed consists of fruit, toast, coffee and either a cereal or an egg with bacon. Those who eat more than this usually breakfast in the dining

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Between-Season MODES in Daytime FROCKS French Colony

Printed Fabrics Are Prominent in the January St. Louis Displays



when black is the basis of the win-ing silk and synthetic materials that resemble woolens which are

that combines a printed and solid N OT all of the pastels are going Was this correct? I was much criti- colored fabric. Suits are heralded of them are staying in St. Louis against the queen and jack by leading a heart.

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Question: Playing against a four one of two messages: "Come on," one of two messages: "Come on," accepted after dark. The material decontract, my partner led the or "Shift to another suit."

This devotees of the swagger mode there are styles. In all fashion circles upon front fullness of the winter Four different examples of new is black crepe, but the same styles. logical choice and the colors may king of diamonds. I held the method of "steering the defense" are some flaring jacket dresses there is much ado about gray for season. Pleats extending from neck-frocks for wear now under win-may be obtained of high or pastel which may be worn with comfort the queen, signaled with the nine. It is much ado about gray for season. Pleats extending from neck-frocks for wear now under win-may be obtained of high or pastel which may be worn with comfort the queen, signaled with the nine. It is much ado about gray for season. Pleats extending from neck-frocks for wear now under win-may be obtained of high or pastel which may be worn with comfort the placing of a certain card, under roomy fur coats. Two-piece the swap of the pastel with the placing of a certain card, under roomy fur coats. Two-piece the swap of the pastel with the placing of a certain card, under roomy fur coats. Two-piece the swap of the pastel with the placing of a certain card, under roomy fur coats. Two-piece the swap of the pastel with the placing of a certain card, under roomy fur coats. Two-piece the swap of the pastel with the placing of a certain card, under roomy fur coats. Two-piece the swap of the pastel with the placing of a certain card, under roomy fur coats. Two-piece the swap of the pastel with the placing of a certain card, under roomy fur coats. Two-piece the swap of the pastel with the placing of a certain card, under roomy fur coats. Two-piece the swap of the pastel with the placing of a certain card, under roomy fur coats. Two-piece the swap of the pastel with the placing of

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Poorly Washed Flannels that have been poorly washed and are hard and shrunke can be restored to their former softness by soaking them in gase line for a few hours. Then wash

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of the mantelpiece. Before all of- clean and aired more often, there in the same temperature clear

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Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

DANGEROUS-A fallen idol (Bette Davis) has changed Franchot Tone's whole life, so he returns the favor. Really good drama here and there. "Coronado," musical starring a famous California hotel, in a case of the rich boy who thinks one of the help is always all right. At the SHUBERT. IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK-Jean Arthur poses as maid and

the heck of it. Rather good comedy, even if according to recipe. Major Bowes' Amateurs-you must have heard of them-are on the stage, in a well-congealed show. These for the AMBASSADOR. SYLVIA SCARLETT-Katharine Hepburn becomes just one of the boys with Edmund Gwenn and Cary Grant, but it's differ-

wife for a job, Herbert Marshall as butler and husband for

ent with Brian Aherne. "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan" is a little private surgery in a hospital, where everybody gets personal with everybody else. Pretty skilled at that. The ORPHEUM'S bill. TALE OF TWO CITIES—Comes the French Revolution and we

all eat cake. And we have it, too, for a second week at

MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION—Both words fail to describe the too too good romance which is held over at the FOX.

Releases New Pictorial Set

Startling innovations in color, bringing the entire range of

Footwear the spectrum to the feet of the ladies, mark the new wars

pink, red, green and yellow.

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gray alpaca and is an ideal costume for wear now when a fur coat blue, 5c orange, 10c lilac, 15c black is needed or later in the spring 20c red, 25c brown, 30c yellow green without a coat. The short tunic is 40c brown lilac, 45c green, 50c red without a coat. The short tunic is typical of the trend in this type of simulated two-piece dress. Covered bullet shaped buttons and fabric loops are used to fasten the frock

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By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE a very serious problem on which I need some advice. I had been stealing money for quite some time; it was just a little at a time, but the sum grew larger and larger. About a year and two months ago I was caught. My salary is \$40 a month and my boss keeps \$10 every month to pay back the money I stole. I am the only support of my mother and she takes in a little washing. We have a hard time to make ends

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She has given up everyone else for me. I have started to tell her the truth, but didn't finish. I am afraid I may lose her if I tell.

What shall I do?

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You seem to have little realization of your general predicament and to have dismissed your obliga-tions and forgotten them in mak-ing plans for a future which will ing plans for a future which will never come unless you face things now. Perhaps you were fortunate in having a friend who kept you out of jail and perhaps not. Something, or somebody, must make you bring yourself up short and must give you a clear idea of right and wrong and of your responsibility. Everything right now, to you, is submerged in the determined effort for pleasure. Within reason everyone should have this, especially young people; but pleasure becomes tragedy when you take such a course. It isn't worth it.

Your lack of understanding of these things makes me feel that you

these things makes me feel that you should, without losing any time, go to a psychiatrist and ask to be directed. The Government maintains a department where first offenders are given kindly advice, but positive directions. Go to the positive directions. Go to the Postoffice Building and ask for Mr. Milton Wieffenbach in the

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This office is established for Government first offenders. You do not come under that head, but I feel sure Mr. Weiffenbach, if he cannot help you, will tell you where you may get it safely and helpfully. Make absolutely no plans for marriage or anything else until you have met your problem and your duty to yourself and your mother. Ask your friend and employer if my suggestion is a good one and tell them that you seem unable to resist temptation and do not understand responsibility.

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FORGETFUL.

An "old-fashioned" is all right to serve before luncheon, but it is best to serve that or cocktails after the bridge luncheon and before refreshments are served.

A "hostess" gown is all right for such an occasion in your own home—not too elaborate for afternoon functions. Dear Mrs. Carr:

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AM writing to see if you can home as m out of my bedspread. It is a mash spread and while pressing it. I left the iron on too long and burned a spot on one side. It is pink with big white haskets.

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If the threads are scorched through, there is no way to remedy it, except to brush the burned threads away and darn it neatly. If threads away and darn it neatly. If the scorch is merely a surface one, you can try wetting in water with a very little lemon juice and drying in strong sun.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a new cartoonist and would like to open a studio and there are some secondhand things I would like to buy. ANXIOUS.

I am sorry, but I cannot buy or sell things through this column. A want ad, no doubt, would bring you what you wish. And, living so near St. Louis, you could write the dealers, whose names you will find listed in the classified section of the St. Louis telephone book.

Dear Mrs. Carr: S OME time ago I wrote you that my little boy asked only for one thing for Christmas—that was a fire chief auto. I want to

take this opportunity to thank you and the very kind lady who had this toy auto brought for my little boy's Christmas. I was unable, on accommodate the control of the cont count of sickness, to call for it my-self, so I did not meet this lady personally.

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It Makes a Difference

IT USED TO BE THE PHONE COULD RING ALL DAY AND THEIR DAUGHTER WOULD NEVER NOTICE IT ... BUT NOW THAT I'LL SHE HAS A BEAU-ANSWER







(By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.' WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. AST night the judicial reception took place and as some of my family would say, there could not have been a more appropriate The twinkle in the eye of Chief Justice Hughes as he ap- so few traditional ceremonies in proached showed that he appreci-

we did. We had four English guests for dinner. On the night of an official reception we dine early so that everything may be in order before the people begin After dinner we to upstairs to talk, and last

night my husband Mrs. Roosevelt. bring in my guests to see the cere-mony of the flags, which I thought Justices.

would be of interest to our friends,

President.

The color guard marches up the band began to play for dancing. big stairs and into my husband's study, where the flag of the United States and the President's flag ordinarily stand, one on either side ficial receptions this ceremony would be less talk of moths. takes place, with everyone in the

The guard salutes the flags, takes them from their places and then marches down the stairs, placing them outside the Blue Room and standing guard as long as my husband is receiving.

After he goes upstairs, the color guard again takes the flags and marches upstairs and replaces them in their customary places. We have this country, I always think this one is of interest. A few minutes afterwards our

guests went downstairs to the Red Room, and at 9 o'clock the usher came for the President and me. First we greet the members of the Cabinet in the family dining room, then, falling in line, we walk down the hall to the Red Room to take up our stand in front of the bank of ferns and palms which is placed across the room on reception nights. The Cabinet remains in the Red Room to greet the guests after they have gone past the President, but as it was a judicial reception, the Attorney-General and Mrs. Cummings hurried into the Green Room, study to work. I asked if I might so they could come through the re-

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St. Louis telephone book.

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By Elsie Robinson

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The girl may talk and act as tough as any drayman, but she's still rated among art objects, and the lucky egg who gets her is supposed to bust into big, wet tears of gratitude. And generally does. (Then spends most of his married life wondering why!)

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The time is, I protest, not only silly but downright poisonous—and responsible for endless missery. The notion is part, of course, of the theory that Females are a Special Treat. Which was a lovely racket, girls, as long as we could put it over. But we can't any longer. Life's calling our bluff and exposing, in particular, this Special Treat tommyrot.

There is nothing distinctive or de luxe about women. They are no more sensible than men—nor are they naturally any purer, kinder, or more honest or generous. Neither sex has any virtues or vices which the other does not share. Which is, I protest, not only silly

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By H. H. Niemeyer

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of his fame

tremendous success in the picture, laughed. "The Big Parade," the Metro-Goldworld had ever known and signed producers to pay him \$2,000,000 over biggest theatrical contract ever drawn. There were no "ifs" or "ands" or "buts" about it. Smart lawyers, acting for the studio, made it iron clad and without a loophole, so anxious were they to bind the star and make it impossible for any other set of producers to steal their best bet away. Later those same

. . . am sorry, but I cannot buy or things through this column. A at ad, no doubt, would bring you at you wish. And, living so near Louis, you could write the deal.

I cannot buy or things through this column. A fault of the husband.

Which even the movie producers most vitally interested in seeing him kept before the public eye did not understand. Before they had massudio, although paying him for "John Gilbert tered the new-fangled talkies, Jack not working probably made a great "At Liberty." St. Louis, you could write the dealas happy as this lady made my liters, whose names you will find listed in the classified section of the
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could not be rescued. bert was the star and Greta Garbo never came. "The silence of my his leading woman. Garbo was estelephone," he told a friend, "was Gilbert had been, to borrow a his leading woman. Garbo was est elephone," he told a friend, "was slogan from the Post-Dispatch, tablished from that moment. Some the most oppressive thing I have "First in Everything." First, that years later she attempted to repay ever known." F. called in his is true of the plant, the anis, in everything connected with the the fallen idol by asking that he chauffeur. "What would you do if mal, the man. All have to start "First in Everything." First, that years later she attempted to repay ever known. be made her leading man in "Queen you were out of a job?" he asked. to have his own private bungalow Christina." It was Jack's great within a studio enclosure. He was chance for a come-back. But he the rather sensible answer. within a studio enclosure. He was chance for a come-back. But he the rather sensione answer, the first to make screen love in a failed. Played the part splendidly, So John Gilbert, the great star thoroughly modern romantic American manner, for Valentino's love through with him. Columbia gave ing the producers come to his door, making had been of the costumed him another chance last year in hat in hand, got out and looked. He foreign type. He was the first man "The Captain Hates the Sea." wasn't laughed at. The big moguls in this country to play at romance Again Gilbert turned in a thorough-were a little afraid to laugh at the with Greta Garbo both on and off ly reliable performance, but attract-serious-faced star. Maybe they

John Gilbert couldn't take not working before the cameras, talking pictures which sent Jack give me a chance to show I am still try hard, but he just didn't they carried on their love affair for Gilbert crashing to earth. He had good," he said. "The salary doesn't

we dare say, the only actor in the Jack, in his high pitched voice, Hollywood, by way of the world to be able to boast of a two spoke the line, "I love you, I love Follies, as Virginia Bruce." million dollar contract. After his you, I love you," the audiences

Later the picture makers were wyn-Mayer studio was convinced to learn how to regulate the new that Gilbert was the greatest box fangled microphone into recording office attraction the amusement actors' voices and make them sound as they should. But the lesobligated the son was learned too late for Gilbert. He had been laughed off the

lived down, but ridicule never. Gilbert resented most bitterly the effeminate. He sought to establish they had been after the first perhis manliness by getting into informance of "His Glorious Night."

Jack Gilbert took fame in his manliness by getting into informance of "His Glorious Night." numerable battle. His fist fight with Jim Tully, the author, in the for some loophole, but they had crowded Brown Derby cafe is one of the classics of Hollywood encounters. Hollywood knew Jack Gilbert was a man, a temsented himself regularly at the stu- peramental, morose, one to be sure, but the rest of the world pretty

chafed at inactivity. Once in desperation he inserted an advertise-

the screen. The pair, Gilbert and ed no attention at all. That was pitied him but there was nothing for him. He offered to put aside increasing mental power to decide for him. He offered to put aside increasing mental power to decide

Hollywood, by way of the Ziegfeld pany where he had struggled for

Gilbert's re-association with Gar-ture in Spokane. That was in 1915. Previously he had thought of bo is said to have awakened his love for the Swedish star. Virbeen an office boy on the Portginia Bruce left his home and presently divorced him. There were land Telegram. In the early days of his film career he wrote a good reports of tennis games and swimming parties engaged in by Garbo many of the quickie plays which and Gilbert but whatever the ex- graced the screen. But for his suctent of Garbo's affections for him cess in "The Big Parade," he might in the past all thoughts of a revivhave become a successful playbert. He had been laughed off the a period of four years. It was the screen and no actor has ever come in romance on her part were as wright. But success and money back under those circumstances. Cold as organized charity. Garbo, fame broken in pocketbood his spiring and or "buts" about it. Smart the had been laughed off the in the past all thoughts of a revival in the pa friends. Before very long she sailed its might have survived. But oblivfor Sweden on a long visit and Gil- ion with money he just couldn't unword that got around that he was bert's spirits sank even lower than derstand.

Perhaps he couldn't under- ure. March 14-April 21; July 15-Sept. 8; Dec. 14 to Feb. 13, 1937.

failed in anything.

success in his first theatrical ven-

For Monday, Jan. 13.

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Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is one of ber

Tuesday.

take up new lines of thought and

TOMORROW'S **HOROSCOPE** * by WYNN *

For Sunday, Jan. 12. TILL mid-afternoon the trouble traps are baited with temptation to decide who started the last doavoid risk. ity to tie your shoes every morning. Yet, if you had been able to mestic war. Around noon, postpone private money panic-it probably do it at the age of six months you would have had your name in every couldn't be as mean as we imagine it. Be cheerful. From Little to Big. paper on the globe. Think of it! The ability to tie one's shoes is

Nature never puts anything on really an advanced and complicated this earth in its completed state. procedure which requires much de-This is true of the plant, the anilittle and grow up. And this is Don't worry if you don't know ev-"I'd get out and look for one," was just as true mentally, emotionally and spiritually as it is in the more obvious functions of the physica which we know somewhat better fits behind the scenes and through than those of the higher levels of consciousness which we all occupy. from April 17. New factors enter Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead will still bring 15-April 23; July 17-Sept. 10; Dec. changes into your home and money "Just changes after April 8. Danger: good for new ideas.

Busy Mothers Result From Over-Anxiety

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Shoe Buckles

Children in Good Health Usually Better Off If Let Alone.

By Angelo Patri

HAVEN'T a minute to spare. I'd like to go to the concerts. I'd like to play a hand of bridge now and then, or go to the movies, but I'm tied down with the children. I can't leave them a minute until they are safe in bed and then I am too tired to think of

noving."
That ought not to be so. Today when we have so many labor-saving devices in the home a mother ought to have sufficient leisure to enjoy an hour of rest and recre-ation daily, and a half day off every week. Any househ o l d servant would insist upon that much at least, and it seems to me that

a mother is Angelo Patri equally entitled to relief from the daily grind. She must have that relief or be ill. The matter is in her own hands.

The overbusy mother will say, "You wouldn't say that if you had my children." But I so say it. All children are active, all of them need careful supervision, but all of them do have quieter moments when someone else can stay on duty. And there is always someone to do so if one makes an effort to find help. It is not enough to say,
"I could never trust anybody with
my children. You certainly would not say that you are the only one who feels a responsibility to little children? Granted that nobody will have the same anxiety about their welfare as the mother, might it not be possible that most of the anxiety might be without sound

In my experience the overbusy mother is the anxious mother. She stand how he, the great lover, could fail in his greatest desire for romance. Those who knew him in the studios say he just couldn't understand how he had failed in anything. While all this was going on Gil- thought of doing does not make his

While all this was going on Gilbert was getting richer even though his great salary had stopped. His investments were sound and successful and continued to pile up more. "I have more money than I could use if I lived to be a hundred," he said recently. He was not extravagant, except in the matter of wives and although his divorces were, for the most part, expensive, they were settled when a settlement was necessary, not by continuing alimony but by the payment of easily spared, if large, lump sums.

While all this was going on Gilthought of doing does not make his action wrong. Too often the busy mother thinks it does.

"Where are you going, Don? Stay under the window so I can see you. Don't go where you can't hear me call you. I'll be calling you every 10 minutes or so. Why are you digging holes? Why don't you play nicely with your wagon? Donnie, where are you? You mustn't go behind the bushes like that, where I can't see you. It frightens me. Now come in and I'll wipe your face. It's black as your shoes. Why do you get your face so dirty? Play nicely with your clean sand. Sit on

in your house, take care. You are going to be an overanxious mother. You will not only wear out your own nerves, you will wear out the away from you and all that you represent as soon as they can man-age it. They must have a chance without interference. They feel that entering newspaper work and had they are well-intentioned, and they are well-intentioned, and they are, and resent the constant interruption and the shackling bonds of

your anxiety. Children who are in normal health need a lot of letting alone, Mothers need, and must have, frequent relief from their home and family duties. It is a mother's duty to make certain of her rest and stand it and like it. (Copyright, 1936.)

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled "Spelling," in which he tells parents how to successfully help children with their spelling lessons. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper, and inclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Sweet Potato Pie Three large sweet potatoes. Two eggs, separated. One-half teaspoon vanilla. One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth cup granulated sugar Pastry (one standard recipe). One-fourth cup powdered sugar.

Boil sweet potatoes until tender, then peel and mash them until soft and creamy. Add the egg yolks vanilla, nutmeg and the sa sugar. Mix well and spread about an inch deep in pastry to line pie tin. Bake in a quick oven-425 degrees F .- until the crust is brown, about 25 minutes.

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man and a tale of the British navy . . America, as usual, was "eprebankroll! . . . In-cidentally, if the critics won't think it's pushing, this O'Flaherty in con-

hustling ship fare home. Ben Schul- side.

Midnight Vignette: At the Stork arms. Club the other after 12 o'clock, one of the head waiters whispered to Sherman Billingsley, the owner, if it would be all right for one of the patrons to sign the tab, as he was without enough funds. "What's his without enough funds. "What's his rame?" asked Sherman.

Kay had an hour alone with ner mother, for Will Brannan would not come from the store till suppertime, and Emily was of course at her home, taking care of the baby, preparing supper for George.

She asked Kay no questions at all; till her long reticence began to her constitutions and disquisiting, and Club the other after 12 o'clock, one Kay had an hour alone with her

the reply. New York City.

Tale of the Town: It is said to if have happened recently in one of realize it himself, Kay." Manhattan's smarter restaurants. ... Howard C. Hopson, the utility magnate, whose wealth is reputed Kay cried: "She is? I didn't through several Senate investions during 1935,
At any rate, the trio sat down, proceeded to order a heavy ner, with wines, and the other with several senate investigations are represented by the following several senate investigations for the following several senate investigations of the following several senate investigat lions, walked into the exclusive place with two male companions.
. . . Hopson, let it be reminded, tigations during 1935,

and proceeded to order a heavy ing well, Kay!"
dinner, with wines, and the other And Kay asked about other trimmings. . . . While waiting for townsfolk. Mrs. Brannan patient-the first course, Mr. Hopson sudly told her all the news. Nancy

Broadway SMALL TOWN GIRL

Kay Is Warmly Welcomed by Her Mother, Who Proves Very Uncritical When She Hears the Entire Story.

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT.

story-writing by a AY did not announce her home-coming in advance. Once her decision was made, there was no time for a letter, and nothing to be said in a letter that could not be better said first hand. She left no letter of farewell for Bob.

It was impossible even to write without self-betrayal, She took the train to Dexter. The better trains ran to Newfield, and a motor bus service would bring her to Carvel from either town; but if she went home by way of Newfield, the bus must pass through Carvel village to reach Cap'n Somes's place, and she dreaded the rec-

in would like ognitions she must face, the speculations her arrival must provoke. So she chose to come by way of SYNOPSIS. Dexter; and for the last hour of Kay Brannan, late of Wellesley, elopes with Bob Dakin, medical doc-tor. He is drunk, but sober again, is horrified because of Priscilla, his fi-ancee. Priscilla openly insults Kay Walter Winchell Informer," the top the northward ride, while the flicker. He sup- Weare meandered in wide easy horrified because of Priscilla, his fiancee. Priscilla openly insults Kay
so Bob reluctantly consents to Kay's
plea that he wait until Spring for a
divorce. As the months pass Bob becomes engrossed in his medical work
and he and Kay achieve a sort of
strained companionship. Priscilla visits Kay one day and Bob drives her
home. Hours later he returns from a
successful operation highly jubilant.
The hospital had located him at Priscilla's. But in the hours of waiting
Kay has suffered. She knows now
that she leves Bob and that he loves
Priscilla. Next day she leaves for
Carvel, bidding no one good-by but
Bob's father.

plied a tiny detail like a novel or curves within sight of the train, something. At the time the picture she filled her eyes with the familiar contours of the hills, and the pleased States, he was in New York City and green of the bright country-York critics' raps of his Broadway

production: "Tapestry in Gray" that the driver of the bus was a young he invited them to stop in for a man she had never seen before. drink and explain how the play had It was, she reflected, more than failed to entrance them . . . Ben has two years since she went away, and dealt with west coast critics too long... Out there the critics apologize for failing to understand pretentious and puzzling productions tentious and puzzling productions

tentious and puzzing productions.

. Here, being simple souls, we just kick hell out of 'em.

Jay E. House, the Philadelphia columnist, is dead, but we'll always treasure his stock answer to letterwriting hecklers . . . It was to the fingly; but as the bus slowed to drop pering. Ned Pastor was back in gily; but as the bus slowed to drop pering. Ned Pastor was back in the course of the pering. effect that their squawks rolled off his knife, because he knew more about handling his own job than anybody else in the world, and he could prove it, he added, by his weekly pay-check!

Ingly; but as the bus slowed to drop her his leaped with a thrilling and incredible happiness; and she alighted with a thrilling and incredible happiness; and she alighted some pering. Ned Pastor was back in her at her own gate, her heart leaped with a thrilling and incredible happiness; and she alighted were good friends, and Ned saw a good deal of George and Emily. Charley Radford's shingle mill had a hill she was in her mother's and Charley was and Charley was and Charley was and Charley was and control of the power Plant. He was not very well, had had a ner-redible happiness; and she alighted with a thrilling and incredible happiness; and she alighted with a thrilling and incredible happiness; and she alighted with a thrilling and incredible happiness; and she alighted with a thrilling and incredible happiness; and she alighted with a thrilling and incredible happiness; and she alighted with a thrilling and incredible happiness; and she alighted with a thrilling and incredible happiness; and she alighted with a thrilling and incredible happiness; and she alighted with a thrilling and incredible happiness; and she alighted with a thrilling and incredible happiness; and she alighted with a thrilling and incredible happiness; and she alighted with a thrilling and incredible happiness. child, she was in her mother's burned down, and Charley was

"John Jacob Astor, the 3d," was rival, Kay was full of questions. be conspicuous and disquieting, and hn Jacob Astor, the 3d," was prival, Kay was run of questions and disquieting, which is a sply.

Her father? He was well, her kay said at last ruefully:

"I expect you're wondering how older," Mrs. Brannan explained. "I happened to burst in on you withexpect you will see a great change in him. You mustn't let him see, you're-shocked. He doesn't

"Of course," Kay assured her. In never quarrel with good luck, "And Emily's fine?" affection as she was ever likely to "Fine," Mrs. Brannan agreed. show. I'm too glad to have you here, afraid if I touch you, you'll She's going to have another baby,

people do in them."

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"I've done some wild things,"

RS. BRANNAN smiled.

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So Kay went to the telephone

her face twisting in a grimace of ly: "If I didn't-care for him, I pain. "The only way to tell it is in could. plain words," she said bravely.
"Then it only hurts for a minute. "Of course," Mrs. Brannan as sented. She was busy with the sock for a while; chuckled to herself. "Your father always wears out his After I left college, I was desperately afraid I'd have to come back socks in the same place," she deto Carvel. I expect I set my cap for every man I met. I was ready clared. "On his little toe. Just look at this one, Kay. I've darned it to marry almost anyone, as long as I didn't have to come back here half a dozen times in this one spot already; and the rest of it, except Lots of men were nice to me, but most of them were boys. Dane Ripin that one place, is almost as good ley gave me a big rush, but he didn't ask me to marry him. Then "I think I'll call up Emily," Kay I lost my job, and Dane invited me

decided. "I'm crazy to see her to a yachting party at the boat again. Is she as grand as she used race. I wrote you about that. And to be? Has she changed?" went, feeling pretty desperately "She's grown wise and sweet and that this was my last chance. And strong," said Mrs. Brannan, with a calm content.

ories; but Mrs. Brannan nodded in and Emily was speechless and then the most matter-of-course fashion vocal with delight; and she urged waiting for Kay to go on. that they all come to supper, but

ly. "I'd never met him before. He and his hair was white and his was engaged, and I knew it. Oh, cheek gray with age. He had al-there's no excuse for me!" ways worn a sort of sprightly

She hesitated, scanning her mem-

it was rotten!'

there's no excuse for me!" Mrs. Brannan said mildly: "We gayety; and now he laughed with knew, of course, that it was sud- pleased surprise at the sight of her, den, because you hadn't mentioned kissed her, pinched her cheek, asked him in your letters before. And, of where Bob was and forgot to listen course, Emily knew his reputation." to her answer. She perceived after Kay nodded. "So the girl he was a little that he had begun to withengaged to was mean to me, naturally," she explained. "His people were so nice I was ashamed of myself: but this girl-her name's Priscilla Hyde—said something that infuriated me, and I told Bob he'd have to stay married to me for a while. That I wouldn't let him divorce me till I got ready. Bob said of course he would do whatever I wanted. And he felt he'd treated me badly; and he wanted to make it as easy for me as possible. And I

manger." She hesitated, made a movement of finality with her hand. "But now I'm going to let him divorce me,"

took advantage of him. I just hung

on, and hung on, like a dog in the

she finished. Mrs. Brannan was sitting in a rocking chair. She had been mo tionless; but now she selected a sock from a basket beside the chair and began to darn it, rocking gently to and fro.

"So you see, I've been pretty bad," Kay said, pleadingly, pleading for reprobation, for scorn. Mrs. Brannan did not speak, and Kay insisted: "You see that, Mother? What a-hussy I am?" Mrs. Brannan smiled at her. Why, I always rather liked you,

Kay," she admitted. "Of course, you would," Kay agreed, choking, trying to laugh. "But I mean" . . . She could not

seems to have-behaved well," Mrs. Brannan suggested. "Once the harm was done." She looked at Kay briefly. "Oh, he's been great," Kay stam-

er woman's eyes. complete comprehension in the old-

SHE nodded dumbly. "I do love him," she said. But I couldn't hang on to him, ruin everything for him. He's still in love with Priscilla." And she admitted brave-

know what they had been saying, and Mrs. Brannan at such moment would patiently retrace the ground just covered. Kay said so and so, and I said, and she said." But before the explanation was complete, his attention would have

cheerful surface which he wore.

was deep in his paper; and at he

table he heard only half the con

mother. He might catch the tag

wandered again. Kay watched him with a commiserating tenderness in her eyes Afterward, while she was helping her mother with the dishes, Mrs. Brannan asked: "You find you father changed?"

Kay started to speak; then under stood the terror that lurked behind quickly: "No, mother. Not particularly. He seems just the same to me, so well and cheerful!" Mrs. Brannan nodded with

great relief. "I think he's well," she doubtfully agreed. "He hasn'tbeen ill for over a year now, Kay."

And Kay said: "I'm so glad! It used to be so hard on you!

Afterward, in the late dusk, they all walked over to Emily's, and saw the baby put to bed, and Kay found George astonishingly younger, more amusing, and with a calm dignity born of success which became him well. Emily was radiant. Kay unconsciously had expected to find her sister faded, a little weary, begin-ning to seem older. But Emily, clooming with the approach of maternity, wore a wise and gracious beauty, the beauty of one who has found the life she loves. (Continued Tomorrow).

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-"If You Could Only Cook," starring Herbert Marshall and Jean Arthur, at 10:40, 1:10, 3:40, 5:05, 7:35 and 10:05: Mai. Bowes' Amateurs on the stage at 12.15, 2:45, 6:40 and 9:10.

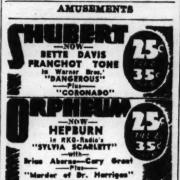
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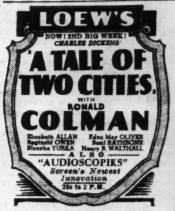
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"Waltraute" — Kathrya Meisle
Conductor, Arthur Bodansky.
Also on KWK and W2XAF (9.55
meg.)—New York,
KMOX — "The O'Mailey Family."
WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Mr. Cit-

will be the appearance of Rudy Vallee on Rubinoff's program at 8 o'clock on KSD. In honor of Vallee and to mark his own fifth broadcasting anniversary, Rubinoff has prepared a special program, including two of his own musical pieces, in addition to music by his orchestra and songs by Virginia Rea and Jan Peerce. Graham Mc-Namee, who announces Rubinoff's program, also is Vallee's announcer. Another KSD special feature, from 10 to 11 o'clock tonight, will be a broadcast from the show being given in a local theater by the

1:30 KMOX—Amateur Parade.

1:45 KMOX—Travelogue; Courier, WJZ.
Chain—Talk, "A Basic Platform
for American Progressives." WEW
—Hawalian Melodies.

2:00 KMOX—Down by Herman's. WIL.
—Police releases. WEW—Music.

2:15 WEW—Lane Symphonic Choir. WIL.
—Neighborhood program.

2:30 KMOX—"Isle of Dreams." WIL.—
Melodies. Maj. At 5:45, Religion in the News, Dr. Melodies.

2:45 WEW—Old Country Store. WIL—Easy Chair. KMOX — Exchange Walter Van Kirk. At 6:00, "The New dance orchestra.

WIL-Today's Winners. KMOX-At 6:15, "Popeye, the Sailor," sketch. 3:45 KMOX—Redford Alumni Choir,
4:00 KSID—BLUE ROOM ECHOES,
KWK — Adventures. KMOX — Al
Mitchell's orchestra. At 6:30, "Human Side News," Edwin C. Hill.

At 6:45, News Reporter. At 7:00, "Your Hit Parade," Mitchell's orchestra.

4:15 KWK—Soloist and orchestra. WEW—Charles Eby's orchestra.

4:30 KSD—KALTENMEYER'S KINDER-GARTEN.
KMOX—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
WIL—Stars of Radioland. KWK—Talk, Capt, Hardy. WEW—Gene Bone's orchestra.

HBL, Geneva (9.65 meg.)—Geneva, Lesque of Nations.

4:45 WIL—Varieties. KWK—Week-end news revue. Hoff's orchestra; Loretta Lee, singer; Willie Morris, soprano; Stewart Allen, tenor, Melody Girls.
At 8:00, Rubinoff and his violin: orchestra; Rudy Vallee; Jan Pearce,

tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano. At 8:30, Chateau program; Al Jolson, master of ceremonies; Francis Lederer, screen star; Patsy Kelly, Hollywood comedian, and Dorolly, Hollywood comedian, and Dorolly

thy Dale, singer.
At 9:30, Corn Cob Club program; Strickland Gillilan, the "Crossroads

At 9:59, Weather report. Show," broadcast from the show being given in a local theater.

At 11:00, Eddie Duchin's orches-

At 11:30. Harold Stern's orches-WOXPD will be on the air all day today, operating on 31.6 megacycles

and a wave length of 9.5 meters.

KWK—Temple of Song. WIL—Dance music.

5:15 KMOX — Youth and Its Future.
"Banking," Dr. W. F. Esphart.
WIL—Musical Etchings. KFUO-Music. KWK—Improve My Music

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Club.
DJC, Berlin (6.02 meg.)—Bavarian
Dances and Music.

5:30 KMOX—Courier: Three Little Words.
WIL—Twilight Reveries. KFUO—
slovak service.

5:45 KSD — "RELIGION IN THE
WSM (650)—Sacred quartet.
KMOX—Federal Housing Administration program. Dramatization
of Gen. Lafayette's visit to St.
Louis in 1825. WIL—Parade of
the Stars. KWK—Lumberjacks.

6:00 KSD — "THE NEW YORKERS,"

the Stars. KWK—Lumberjacks.

SSD — "THE NEW YORKERS,"
dance orchestra.
KMOX—Thavelogue. CBS Chain—
"The Family on Tour." Frank
Parker, tener. and George Rockwell. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
KWK—Lamboree Variety program.
GSD, London (11.75 meg.)—"The
Empirates."
EAQ, Madrid (9.87 meg.)—Program
for English listeners. 8:15 KSD - "POPEYE THE SAILOR,"

sketch.

KMOX—Freddie Marcus' orchestra.

KWK—Federal Housing program.

"Home Town." drama. WIL—

Westerners. WGN (720)—String ensemble.

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"HUMAN SIDE OF THE
NEWS," Edwin C, Hill.

WJZ Chain—Message Israel, Rabbi
Morris Lazarou and Rabbi Jonah B.

Wise; music. KMOX — Edward
d'Anna's orchestra; girls' trio. KWK
—Music, WIL—Sport Sparks.

6:49 KSD—"NEWS REPORTER."

WIL — Americana, KWK — Sport
review; news.

7:00 KSD—"VOUR HIT PARADE," Carl
Hoff's orchestra; soloists.

KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL
—New Discovery program. WGN
(720)—Continental Gypsies, KMOX
— Light Opera program; Gladys

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Theresa looked at the house. It

was least imposing of all on the block. One would never think to

look upon it that it could be a lov-

The house was remembered by

Once she found that it was

and then they both said it together. for a little jaunt in France, and England, and places like those," "But, of course, I didn't mean that you should move in there with continued her father as he glanced me. But I am, I'm going to sell at his watch; for he had an imsomething and rent the house. And portant business engagement. then I'm going to move into it." "But she won't go. I've tried Theresa said firmly, and then she everything. The new car didn't do turned and quickly walked out of any good, neither did the new coat, and she hardly will leave the house;

Romantic Home

By Charlotte Goodman

NCE Robert had stopped com | moves in, and again someone's mar-Sing to see her, long ago now ried. Ain't that funny?" The little almost a year, Theresa would fellow laughed and went running

Why to think she could even think of becoming serious over an \$18 a week clerk. To think!"

Theresa all the day long, and the next, and then for many days.

Many times she went had.

at it.

ers' house.

fall strangely into reveries which down the street.

her parents did not understand.

"Oh, the devil," said her father,

self-made man with a narrow

"Yes, of course, of course," said

"No. I won't go to Europe, or

course, she would forget. . . .

long, free laughing way to see her.

she wasn't going to see him again

a little fellow to Theresa.

"That's the funniest old house

"Yes," said Theresa.

which was better than speak-

clerk at the time.

lightly

ose and thin lips, "she'll get over

it, certainly she will. Just a puppy

much less go to Europe." Her mother sighed, and fanned herself 66W ELL, now what?" asked with a handkerchief of "Where did she say this use was?" her father asked.

anywhere," Theresa said, for she had overheard them. "Please don't worry about me. It will be quite "Here's the address." "Well," said her father, and adjusted his glasses.

Theresa dreamed. She would be

all right. I'm going for a little coming down the walk from that funny little old house. There would stone house, down the long drivebe a little crowd of people throwing way, and strode from it all. Of rice. She'd be clinging to his arm. Oh, why had he ever gone away? They hadn't quarreled or Summer had gone, and autumn,

and the winter.... Things change. Now there was nother spring and Robert wouldn't be striding in his anything.
"Why-what are you doing?" Theresa asked the man who seemed to be the foreman.

"We're tearing down this old She'd never have thought, the house, lady," the man said.
"You are: Why?" Theresa exlast time they were together, that claimed as she stood, her face white He had laughed with her and lifted with pain, as she watched the crew his eyebrows in that funny way of wrecking the house of love.
"It's been condemned. That's all

I can tell you. You better get out Theresa walked farther and farther away from the place where she lived, and suddenly she found herself in a lower middle-class section of the town. There was a small crowd on the sidewalk about her and looking up she saw a bride

fiven in a local theater by the Bowes' Radio Amateurs' and groom making their way from ert's going away. I know it was you who had something to do with Robert's going away. I know it now for an old, gray frame shack set somewhat back from the street. They "Now my dear-," began her faran through a hail of rice to an ran through a hail of rice to an automobile, shiny and oily, and out of the house. She heard some with a chug, and a sweeping ex- one call her but she did not turn haust of smoke, were away.

"There goes another one," said through the streets, for one last

look at the old house. There wasn't much left when she got there. And she sat huddled in there," and the excited urchin her car, watching the men as they pointed to the rambling shack, destroyed it.

of the rambing shack.
"They call it the house of love around this neighborhood. Every time a new family moves in there somebody gets married, and then they move out and somebody else they move out and somebody else they move out and somebody else to the they had my house torn down."

"Oh, I just thought I'd go away to make my fortune. It was either that or nothing, so I made it—," that or nothing, so I made it—," they had my house torn down."

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They call it was his own idea.

"I know whose idea it was. And they had my h

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Horizon," drama.

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String ensemble.

8:00 KND — RUBINOFF AND HIS VIOLIN; Rudy Vallee's orchestra; Virginia Rea, soprano, and Jan Peerce,
tenor.

KMOX—Lily Pons, soprano; and
Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra, and
chorus. WIL — Melodies. WGN
(720)—Concert orchestra.

8:15 WIL—Syncopators. KWK — "The
Gentleman From the South" WLW
(700) and WGN (720)—Chicago
Symphony. Orchestra. Dr. Frederick Stock conducting.

8:30 KSD—CHATEAU PROGRAM; AlJolson, Master of Ceremonies; Francis Lederer, screen star; Patsy Kelly,
Hollywood comedianne; Charley
Stevenson, Jockey; selech, and
Dorothy Dale, singer.

KWK—Barn Dance program and
Sigmund Spaeth, "Tune Detective."
WIL—Croonaders. KMOX—Musicai
Moments with Tommy McLaughlin.

8:45 KMOX—Along Rialto Row.

9:00 KMOX—Taik, Henry P. Schroeder.

9:15 WIL—Croonaders. WGN (720)—
Concert orchestra.

8:30 KSD — CORN COB CLUB PROGRAMS; Strickland Gillilias, the
"Crossroads Philosopher."

KWK — News, WIL—Sparklers.

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KWK — News, WIL—Sparklers.

KMOX—Debate, "Resolved: Pay-

ment of Adjusted Service Certifi-cates," Congressman Wright Patman and Harry Curran, WJZ Chain— National Sojourners Dinner, OSD (11.75 meg.), London—"Books to Read."

9:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK
—Orrin Tucker's orchestra.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT. RSD—WEATHER REPURI.

RSD—MAJOR BOWE'S AMATEUR

RHOW. Second Edition.

WEAF Chain — "The Opening of Congress," Waiter Lippmann, editor. KWK—Howard Lally's or-chestra. WIL—Aces of the Air. KMOX—Sport Page of the Air.

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10:15 WIL—Serenaders. WGN (720)—
Charles Dornberger's orchestra.

KWK—Sport review. KMOX—Chic
Scoggin's orchestra.

10:30 KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra.

WIL—Jeter Pilar's orchestra.

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10:45 KWK—Ray Khūg's orchestra.

KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.

11:00 KSD—EDDIE DUCHIN'S ORCHESTRA.

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KMOX—Saturday Night Club. Al
Roth's orchestra and soloists. KWK
—Press News. WIL—Rhythmizers.
WBBM (770)—George Olsen's or-WSXK, Pittsburgh (6.14 meg.)—
Messages to the Far North.
KWK—Carefree Carnival.
Pleasant Melodles.
KSD—HAROLD STERN'S OR-11:30

12:35 WGN (720)—Jan Garoers orches-WLW (700)—Veloz and Yolando's orchestra, WBBM (770) — Dance music until 2:30 a, m. 12:45 a, m, WLW (700)—Nightelub Pa-rade. rade, 1:00 a. m. WGN (720)—Joe Sanders' or-

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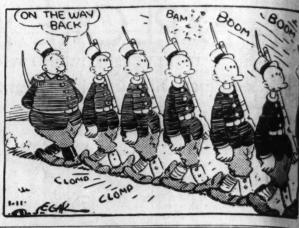


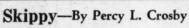
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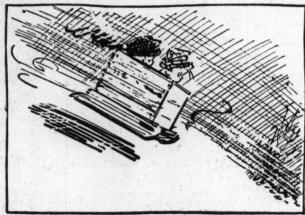
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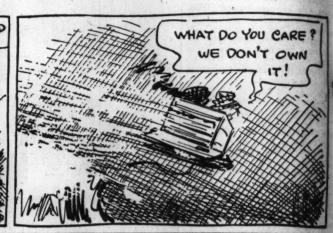


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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









WE ain't arguing with the Democrats but we always thought Andy Jackson could eat all year on 50 dollars. We know General Sam

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ON HAND!

KEEP

Houston averaged an ear of corn to a victory.

The menu at Valley Forge shows the meals consisted of snowballs and oratory. The cooking is getting better.

Nobody knew what Caesar ate that men called him great until the Madison Square Garden delegates chinned themselves on frankfurters.

When the whale swallowed Jonah it was a dinner but it wasn't victory. The correct menu for the triumphant candidate should be the promises he made before election.



AIDS DIGESTION

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Oh Mr. Eldorado. (Help! Help!) (Easy, Monty,

Oh my head,

Stop him! > easy ... it's

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Tell us...





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Henry-By Carl Anderson

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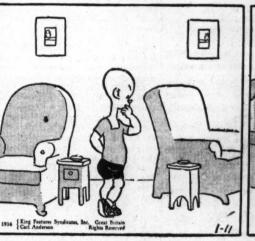
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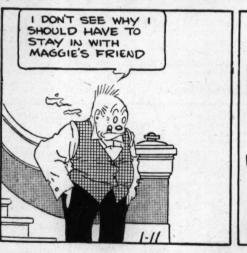


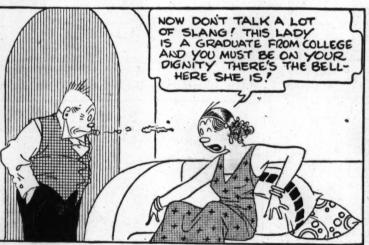




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TO LIMIT CROPS

Conference Favors Land Rental and Quota Subsidy Scheme for 'Soil Conservation.'

MONEY WOULD COME FROM U. S. TREASURY

Processing Taxes on Livestock and Dairy Products Proposed, to Be Used to Expand Markets.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-A program based on government-subsidized soil conservation was approved unanimously tonight by 100 farm stitute for the Agricultural Adjustment Act, knocked out by the Supreme Court. Authoritative sources said a bill

secretly drafted two days ago would be revised to embody the conference's recommen tion was made of how the money to pay the subsidy would be raised. It has been estimated \$500,000,000 would be needed for this year.

The farm spokesmen cheered as they adjourned their two-day ses-

The conference approved the following proposals: (1) That Congress empower the Secretary of Agriculture to provide for rental and withdrawal from commercial production—at equitable rates—land necessary to promote soil conserva-tion and to balance domestic pro-duction with demand "at profitable prices." Three methods for pay-

(2) That Congress appropriate "adequate funds" for the program.
(3) That "reasonable" taxes be levied on processing of livestock and dairy products, the proceeds to be used to "expand foreign and

(4) That valid provisions of the AAA, such as those authorizing marketing agreements, be "retained and strengthened," along with a provision allocating to the Agricul-ture Department 30 per cent of customs receipts for expansion of farm markets.

(5) That marketing of commodi-ties coming under Federal control be handled through farm co-operatives qualified under the Capper-Volstead Act.

Volstead Act.

(6) That the American market be preserved for the American farmer and expansion of foreign markets be promoted.

(7) That final decision on the question of new taxes and similar issues be deferred for "continuing action and attention" by organized farm groups.

Cash Payment Plan.

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Cash payments to farmers under the recommendations could be made by Government rental of a given percentage of the cultivated acreage; by fixing a quota for the volume of products, or on a basis involving both acreage and volume. Such payments would be conditioned on the individual farmer adjusting his cultivated acreage for preservation of soil fertility and "propservation of soil fertility and "propservation". servation of soil fertility and "prop-er stabilization and maintenance of

er stabilization and maintenance of adequate price levels."

The emphasis on the retention of raid the AAA allocation of 30 per cent sofas of import duties for "the expansion troller of foreign and domestic cutter." of import duties for "the expansion of foreign and domestic outlets for farm prducts" caused some speculation. President Roosevelt in his budget message Monday recommended repeal of this provision.

William Settle of Indians, conference chairman, said the matter of pushing legislation through Congress would be left to farm organizations, whose representatives will

izations, whose representatives will remain here for meetings next

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace,
AAA Administrator Davis, Chairman Smith (Dem.), South Carolina,
of the Senate Agricultural Committee, and Chairman Jones (Dem.),
Texas of the Wallace,
Severa Texas, of the House Agricultural Committee, conferred during the upon day with the committee of 13 which drafted the recommendations ap-

Proved by the main farm group.

Statement by Davis.

"I think this is a pretty good cross-section of what the farmers of the nation think," Davis said.

"I was impressed." By the "I was impressed with the fact Cuban that there was a unanimous vote."
He said he believed the program vould be made effective for crops produced this year.
Wallace commended the farmers on the "amazing promptness" with

on the "amazing promptness" with which the program was adopted. He said he had not thought action Africa

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